### Arabs to get £40m. compensation

From our Correspondent-Jerusalem

Most of the property involved is in West Jerusalem and its imme-

dinte aurroundings and thera Is

also a fair amount in Jassa. The rest is sprend over meny parts of

Absont residents of East Jeru-

Tha terms of the proposed Bill do not apply to Israeli Araha, although there are some within tha

Ministry of Justice who orgue that

"The Israell Government seems

repured of fato to pay its dehts

to Jerusalemites, not niccely to

Jerusulem," ma rich Arab said

alter hearing about the compensa-

offer the right of compensation or

saleunites from their people by

offering ridiculous compensation

and I hope no ona will be tempted,"

Anwar Nuseibeh, a former Jor-

danian Defcoce Minister, said he

needed more timo to study tha

matter before making eny state-

meat. A third former Jordanlan

people would file claims, despite

the fact that this would anger the

treaty with Israel and would cause

the severance of personal relations

with the Arab States of such

All East Jerusalemites hope that

peace will have como to the

Middle East before 1975 and that

Israel's offer of compensation will

not remain restricted to them,

elaimants," he stated.

official said that he was sure many

"It aims at dividing Arab Jeru-

reputriation

Arab States.

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salent who return to the city before the expiry of the time limit will bo

pieces of land.

able to file claims.

Cool Arab

response

Israel is to pay componsation to Arab residents of East Jerusalem for immovable properly they owned in West Jerusalem or elsewhere in Israal and which they abandoned before or during the eslablishment of the State.

Announcing this at a press conference on Tuesday, the Israeli Minister of Justice, Mr Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro, said that about 10,000 claims would be involved redeveloped; for instance, flats or houses had been built on many

and the cost le Israel would be an astimated minimum of £40 million. He said that largar paymants would be made by way of honds to be issued in 1975 and redeemabla in 20 equal annual Instal-



Israel's Justice Minister, Mr · Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro

ments, but smaller sums would be paid outright.

Israel will aild 25 per cent to the 1947 valuation of the property concerned, which was detailed in 1961 by Mr Burncastla, formerly land valuation officer to the Maddatory Government of Polestine. He was asked to value the properties by the United Nations Palestine Cenciliulion Commission.

Air Shapira explained that payment would be made by bonda because the Finance Ministry could not afford to may out such a large sum in eash at present. The bands would carry 51 per cent and would be linked with the cost of living.

A Bill authorising the payment of compensation would be tabled in the Knesset in the autumn, Mr Shapiro said. Clauns would have to be submitted within two years af the Bill being passed. With certein exceptions, people who falled to register claims within the Ilmo limit would forfeit their right to

None of the property, which in-cludes agricultural land, would be restored to its original owners, the Minister added. This was beceuse more than 90 per cent had not only changed hands but had also been

### Russian Jews gaoled

Continued from page 1

court. She added: "I only recogniscd Rniza when she spoke.'

tn Kishinev nine Jews were found gullty on Wednesday of craft hijacking and steuling a duplicating nunchine. David Chernoglaz received 5 years; Auntoly Goldfeld 4 years; Alexander Galperia 24 years; Semyun Levit, Hurry Klishuer, Arkady Voloshin, Aliruham Tenchtenberg ond Hillel Shur 2 years; and David Rubina-

When the sentences were pronaunced there were shouls in the countroom of "They got too little" und "They ought to he shot."
Mr Shur, n 35 year-old engineer,

refused to give evidence and was later reported to have begun a hunger sirike.

#### Rabbi Levin ill Fram our Corroapondent

New York Rabbi Yehada Leib Levin, tha 77-yeor-old Chief Rabbi of Moscow, entered hospital on Thursday of last wock for "serious aurgery," according to e report from bioscow. in the Naw York Times.

### Fury over cut in school aid

From our Correspondent

Orthodox Judalsın in tha USA has turned its wrath on the American Jewish Congress and its special counsel, Mr Leo Pfessar, following Monday's Supreme Court raling that various State programmes to ald religious achools are unconstitutional.

The Orthodo: (and Roman Catholica) have always favoured State aid for denominational achools, while the non-Orthodox (and Protastauts) have opposed it as contravaging the American Conatlitution, which lays down that there must be complate scparation between Church and State.

Tha AJC was only one of a minbor of organisations, including elvil liberties and Protestant groups, opposing State aid for denominational achools, but it and Mr Pfeffer played a leading role in the legal processes which ended in

Monday's Supreme Court ruling.
The decision will hart Roman Catholic schools most and probably force some to close, but yeshivot and other Jewish religious schools will also be heavily affected. Torab Umesorah, tha national society for Hebrow day schools, estimated that it may rasult in an annual loss of \$30 million (about £12} million).

lt so happens that the Suprema Court ralling came at a time when From ATALLAH MANSOUR more and more non-Orthodox opponents of State aid for religious education were beginning to have a change of heart, because of tha financial crisis in schools and tha mounting problem of assimilation and inter-marringe.

#### tion plan. He added : "I hope the assessments will be changed to CIA chief in Official Arab reaction Is likely to be different. Anwar Klintlb, a for-Israel mer Jordanian governor of East Jerusalem, declared: "Tha law violatea United Nations resolutions on Arab refugees, which

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

The presence in Israel of Mr Richard Helms, the head of tha American ClA, was confirmed by the Foreign Ministry on Wednesday. A statement said only that he bad met Mrs Golda Meir, the Prime Minister; Mr Ahba Eban, the Foreign Ministor; and Mc Mosho Dayan, the Defence Minister,

The statement marked the liftlng of a censorship ban on referenca to the visit except by quoting foreign reports.

### "The act of making a claim means signing a private peace Beard cut off

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Rabbl Avraham Attiya, the head of the Porat Osef Yeshive here, was attacked in a city street on Monday night by a gang of hooli-gens who cut off his beard. The police are investigating.

### Secret talks with USSR

Mr Lauis registered at the Samuel Holel in Tel Aviv, but spent two of his six-dey stay in israel in Jarusalem. He met Mr Dinitz at his home and also visited several other nequalntences. Mr Lauis spoke of his lewish back of the between the two conotries ground and interspersed his conversations in English with Ylddish words.

He cinimed no official status in alring his idons on trade links, but mado it cleac lbet his visit was underlaken with Moscow's know-

In his talks with Mr Dlaitz and athers be said nothing which emaunted to a formal-proposition regarding diplomatic or other resecording to reliable Western lations, and Jerusalem la dia diplomatic sources here. These confucilned to pursue the matter fury tacts, likey say, were initiated by the Soviet Union.

Whet did emerge from his con- navian capitals.

Confinued from page 1 ruled that latal secrecy, should be versations, however, is that Moscow is deeply concorned by the extent of Jawish netlonal consciousness in the Soviet Union.

Mcanwhile, Mr Abba Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister, and his Sovict counterpart, Mr Andrel Gromyko, deuted that a resumption was on the cards,

### Three contacts

From our Correspondent

There have been al least three Israell-Soviet contacts in addition to Mr Victor Louis' vialt to Israel,

levol opproach is forthcoming. The contacts took place in South from the Russians.

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### America's Cairo mov EUL 5H CHROMETELE THE ORGAN OF BRITISHED 18 alarms Israel

From CHARLES FENYVESI-Wat

plan to which they strenuously ob-

The memorandum has been progressively disowned by the State Dapartmont in three stages. First, a department apokesman, Mr Chnries Bray, deuled an American

press report on Sunday that Mr Bergus, who is also the USA charge d'affairas in Caico, had glven Rlnd new Anterican proposals. The report appeared in a syndicated column by Joseph Krett. It said the proposals included an Israell withdrawal half-way across the Sinal Paninsuln, an Egyptiun military crossing of the Canal and the Interposing of a United Force between the two sides.

Mc Bray sald that "a number of inaccuracies render the column misleading." Officials added that one inaccuracy was the soggestion that Israel abould withdraw halfway acrosa Sinai. The spokesman would not con-

firm that Mr Bergus might hava been acting on his own initiative in subinitting a nicmorandiiai, llowever, at the end of Mc Bray's noon press brieflug, a message was received which said that Mr Bergus, before leaving Cuiro for Paris, had Indeed left an informal piece of paper with Rlad at a meeling with

Half au h ur later a senior Stale Department official told the press that Mr Bergus had indeed offered soma personal suggestions as to kow Egypt inight present hec position on Suoz and did leave an informal peper, which illd not, however, reflect either America's or Israel's position.

The official said that Israel's

From our Correspondent

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Government shortly.

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East affairs.

Mr John Barnes, the Britan basandor, was present at reasonable to assume the question of a ra-openial suaz Canal was the reasonable to allow single.

CALENDAR Friday, July 2 bath bagins at 3. Salurday, July 1 (Tub) Portion of the Law (Tub) Numbers 19, 1 to 21. Prophats (Hafters) Judge [Elhics 5.] Sabbath 554 Friday, July & (Tandus) bath begins at 8. Frauz Stangl, 63, e former com-mandant of Treblinka concantcetion camp in Polend, diod of NOTABLE DATE heart feilure in prison here on 9731 After a seven-month trial he wes Fast o sentenced to life imprisonment in 5732

December, 1970 for complicity in the murder of mora then 400,000 Jews et the camp during 1942 end 1943. He hed appealed against the Awarded the Nozl service medal for the "mentol strain" he went through at Treblinka, Stongl was

taken prisoner in 1945 by Americ can troops who were unaware of his role in Hitler's extermination programme.

Ho managed to flee to Damas cus and went from there to Brazil in 1951. The Brazilians extradiged him to Wost. Germany in

A crisis of confidence is developing between America in Israel and Egypt. Israeli diplomals are annoyed that they will informed of an American memorandum on an interim sail agreement presented to Egypt's Foreign Minister, Mr M plan to which they strenuously object.

The Egyptians, for their part, are angrily accusing the Americans of misleading them with mysterious memoranda and are persistently pushing the lina that Washington must "deliver the goods" on Israel tant Sceretary of Stale for East Affairs, telephened with the strength of the weekend.

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From our Conta

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sent their positioo on all such mark week to discuss agreement with Israel be with the Suez Canal."

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in reportedly accepted in the last now was for Washington to undernore openly active role in Win agreement rather than nessenger between Jeru-ind Cairo.

et American move cama days after the Soviet that the Suez Canal could Miled only as part of e gen-

Sisco tu Israel is to guin some new Iscaeli enneession. Mr Isreel Galili, Minister Willout Portfolio, who is considered ta speak with the approval of Mrs Goldu Melr, the Prime Minister, stated bluntly this week: "If Washingtan's tendency now is to adjust

By GEOFFREY D. PAUL-Jerusalem

by Mulnooml Riad, the Egyptian

Foreign Minister, who together

wilk his Soviet counterpart, Mr

Andrei Gromyko, ratified tho

Russian Egyptian treaty of friend-

The episode of the secrel mem-

prandunc which Mr Bergus, who is

the American representative in

diplomatic relations with Egypl-

sent ta President Sadat and which

the State Department disavowed

ulter Iscaeli protests, still rankles

There are fears in Jerusalem

Department wants to send Mr

with the Israell Government.

ship and collaboration.

to Egypt's obdurate stand, then they will not succeed in promoting the hoped-for agreement. Further more, if the moves of the Americau delegates are interpreted by Egypl as offering prospects of making Israel budga from bar positions, then the chances of arriving ot an agreement for re-opening the Canal will be foliad." He was firm in restatiog Israel's

terms for a Canal roopening. Coalluned on back page, column 4



coman stabe a club-wielding young cities Orthodox demon-houlder is Jerusalem on Saturday night, when Jews from acarin stables.



Cliff Richard, the pop singer, with a group of Jewish and Gentile schoolchildren at a symposium ou "Living Together," at a school in Edgware, Middlesox. Tho discussion was one of a unuber of activities during North-West London Brotherhood Week arranged by the Council of Christians and Jews

### Arab rockets kill two in Petach Tikva

From our Carrespondent

A hospital for the chronically itt nud two private homes and two schools were hil in a Kalyusha cocket attack on Petuck Tikva. a Cairo-the Americans have no township near Tel Aviv, on Westnesday night. Two people were killed, a five-year-old girl in one of the private homes and a 71-year-old woman at the hospital. Nineleck other people were injured, many of them in the haspital.

A curfew was imposed on the that the only reason the Stala Arab villages within a 12-mile radius of the town and security forces started a comb-out of the

aree for the attackers. Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israell Defence Minister, visited the wounded in the early hours of Thursday morning. He assumed that the lerrorists were trained and equipped in Jordan, but sald that

equipped in Jordan, but said that civil libertles in the occupied territories would not be reduced or revoked as far as he wes concorned.

The probability is that the terrorists staged the attack on a major population contre to coincide with the opening meeting in Cairo of the Palestine National Conacil, in an affort to demonstrate to the Arab effort to demonstrate to the Arab world that they are still a force to

be reckoned with, Despite the national sease of outroge in Israel at the indiscriminate nature of the attack, it is regarded es so isolated if spectacular laci-

atach Tikya is about six miles from the occupied West Bank,

### Pakistan ban aid official

From our Correspondent

Pakistao, lika the Arab countries, a Moslem State, has laken a leaf out of the Arab League's book and pressured a United Nations agency the Food ond Agriculture. Organisation to ro-asalgn one of its experts because be is a Jaw.
The expert concerned is a

The expert concerned is a Frenthman, Mr. Raymond Aubroc, Towards the and of lest month, he was assigned as the FAO representative to a special team of experts set up under the auspices of the UN to obganise and supervise walfare operations and the distribution of food supplies among the millions of refugees from East the publishme.

### Welcome for Bonn Foreign Minister

From our Correspondent-Aerusalem

visit. He is having talks with all senior Ministers and witt also see something of the country. He will visit Easl Jerusalem, but none of the occupied areas.

Israel has put out the red carpet for Mr Scheel, whose tirst act on arrival was to visit Yad Vashem in Jerusalem — the memarial to the victims of the Itolocaust.

Mr Scheel's lalks cover the whole range of West German-Israeli relalions, as well as the situation in the Middle Enst. His visit is regarded here as an opportunity to strenglich relations with one of the major Common Market coun-

Mr Walter School, the West Gery tries, following the recent strain: man Foreign Minister, arrived in imposed by the covert acceptance Israel on Wednesday for a live-day of a French document lostile to Israel's stand in the dispute with

### Paris move

From our Correspondent

One result of President Pompl dou's Iwo day visit ta Bonu early this week was an undertaking by Mr Walter Scheel, the West German Foreign Minister, to attempt to convince landing Israelis that Cantinued on back page

#### Ajex honoured 300 fewer take kosher meals by Queen

Jewish Cbraniele Reporter

As a royal gesture to mark their 50th anniversary, 125 members of the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen ead Women (Ajex) were invited to a gardea party et Buckingham Polace on Tuesday. Their national chairmen, Major H. Samok, end his wife were presented to the Queen and the Duke Edmund de Rolhschild, Major Samak is in his second year as national chairman of Ajex.

Earl Mountbetten is to he guest speaker at a rounion at the Albert Hall on Sunday, November 21, being held as part of Ajex's annivarsary celebrations.

Jewish Chroniclo Reporter

Moro then 300 children hava stopped taking meels supplied by the Kasher School-Meals Service ead this "enold put the service out of business," the hon, accretery, Mr N. Rubin, slated this week.

The netlocal situation, in which almost ane million children have stopped taking school meals, is rawhich hes ansfered e drop of more than 10 per cent in the number of pupils eating kosher ments. Mr Rubin ottributes the decrensa

to the rise in the cost of meels—about 3p nhave last year's 3p e meal—os wall as to transport difficulties facing many of the children.

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#### ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

### Sabbath riots erupt in Jerusalem

From our Correspondent

Shouta of "Shabboa! Shabbos!" and the sound of breaking bollles shattered the quiet of the late Sabbath afternoon in Jerusalem on Saturday, when Orthodox demonstrators against the Egged bus co-operative clashed in the main streets of the capital with anti-

It was the second Saturday in succession that Orthodox Jews from the Mea Shearim quarter had tuken to the streeta in pratest at Egged buses operating before tha

This time they ware led by Rabbl Amrain Blau, the leader of the ultra-Orthodox Neturei Karta sect.

Taking to the streets two hours or so befare the end of the Sab-bath, the Orthodox demonstrators purged of Salurdoy traffic. hnrassed passing cars and husea and were themselves harassed by unti-Orthodox cloments.

When the police intervened. they were showered with bottles and atones by both factions. Two policemen and eight demnastrators

Mea Sheacim routinned to seethe with anger even after the Sabiath had ended, and police vehicles passing through the quarter were stoned from doorways, balcoules and rooftops. The police responded by bringing o mobile woter cannon into Meo Shearim's narrow streets and directing jels of water at the

Elsewhere, riot polica armed with sticks and trunchaons were drawn up ready to deal with trouble. However, there were no additional incidents, except for

#### Bednin waiters

From our Correspondent

In preparation for the development of tourism in the Sharm of Shelkh region, which is part of what is now heing officially described as "the Solomon District," the faraell Labour Ministry's loral office is training Bedulu os botel onli reataurnut walters.

Tbirty Beduin are attending the course. They were selected from more than 600 men who registered at the local lebour exchange last munth, its first month of operation. More than 500 of them were found work,

occusional stone-throwing at the riot squads. In synugogues and yeshlvot

throughout the quarter, rabble invelghed against the desecration of the Sabbath and urged their followers to meintain the offensive until tha city's streets hod been

On Sunday night fresh irouble ernpted as ultra-Orthodax residents of Mea Shearlin set up road blocks and stoned Egged buses passing through the main streets.

Earlier on Sunday, the Cablact sent a message to the police from its regular meeting urging the force to exert "all its eulhority for the prevention of breaches of

The Cabinet also expressed disquiet about the recent violence in Jorusolem, as did the Mayor, Mr Teddy Kolick. Ho told a city connell meeting of Sunday evening: "Vlolence is like cholera. Once it starts, no one knows where it will

Shearin on Mondoy evening, mainly hy young children, six of wbom were arrested after smeshing the windows of four buses. Buses were again stoned on Tues-

At a public meeting in the quar-ter on Wednesday evening, ullra-Orthodox rabbis demanded either that Egged stop running buses on the Sabhath or else that public transport should be handed over to companies which would refrain from Sabbath operations.

#### Dayan visits sheikh

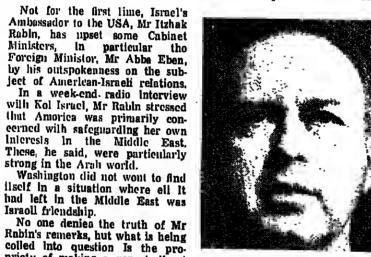
Sheikh Jahari, the Mayor of Hebron, who was in hospital for medical tests, was visited on Saturday by Mr Mosho Dayan, the Israeli Defence Minister.



Young sahras greet two sarl-clad grandmothers who arrived at Lydda with a group of 100 immigrants from Indie and Iran

### Rabin's frankness upsets Ministers

From our Correspondent-Jerusniem



Mr Itzhuk Rabin

to the public over the head of the critics allege that his outspoken-Another of his comments was uses Is part of a campaign to make that the next United Nationa his personal mark as a statesman. General Assembly would be "the Mr Rabin did offer some reassurusual operetta in thet Tower of ance in his interview, the said that. In the event of a Middle Ensi con-Babel known as the UN." Mr Rabin la expected to relinflict, It was hard to see the United quish his ambassadorial post he-fore the end of the yoor and join if Israel had done everything the Government, Some of his possible to secure a settlement.

### Cabinet leaks—Israel's national scandal

From our Correspondent-Jerusalem

the Prime Minister, Mrs Golda Meir, described in the Knesset last week as a netionel scandal. Thera were leakages of information from the highest forums in the land, she naid, and alse did not know how to stop them.

priety of making a report direct

that a Ministor was the source of these indiscretions, I would demand his immediate dismissal."

Mra Meir was replying to a motion by Mr Shmuel Tamir of the motion by Mr Shmuel Tamir of the Free Centro party, an Opposition group, calling for a Knesset discussion of the problem of leaks from secret Cobinet meetings. Her argument, which the House accepted, was that it was impossible to debate the topic properly if the source of the leaks was not known.

Mr Tamir implied that the leeks were coming from Cabinet Minleters themselves, oftan not for Stato reasons but merely to enhance their own status end position.

The Free Centre spokesmen dld not say so, but emong journolists in larael it hes long been accepted that verious Ministers have thair "favourite" political writers in the Habraw press and that there in the Hebrew press and that these reporters and columnists ore "fed" with exclusive background material often basel on Cohinet discussions reporters and columnists ore "fed"
with exclusive background material often basels or Cohinet discussions.

The weekly Cabinet hriefings conducted by the Government Sec. the South African Government

usually not going beyond the heallings of the topics discussed, who discussed them and for how long.

The fact that the following day's Hebrew proces usually carries

head of Conservative

Topected.

The money is being handed overto a fund maintained by the United
Nations High Commissioner for
Refugees for "the furtherance of education among African refu-

### NRP threat to lansky sues paper Government of I£1 million

because he wanted to clear bis name and be ellowed to continue

Ha had spant three months in

gaol for lilegal gambling ectivities, he admitted, but claimed to have liquidated all his gambling in-

terests in 1959. He dld not wish to return to the United Stales, be

He also told Masrly that his lawyers had advised him not to sue those who had libelled him because this would harm his bust-

Beth Din for.

The Vienns conversions of the

non-Jewish spouses of prospective

Israeli immigrants from East

European countries may be re-

sumed under the supervision of a

Bell Din composed of Israell

The Chief Rabbinale Council

agreed last week lo the imme-

one of the members nominated had not sat the examinolism

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Chasidic music

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From our Corresponding Lansky, an American to refusa him Israeli citizenship Jennika der Lansky, an American to refusa him Israeli citizenship or an extension of his violtor's Mr Lansky, whose permit ex-pires next month, last week grouted his first press Interview-

Mr Ilzhak Raphael, lbe taking the Herila on a visitor's in Herila on a visitor's in Herila on a visitor's in the executiva committee of it has suing Yediot Aharonol. Of the executiva committee of it suing Yediot Aharonol. In the late of the suing Yediot Aharonol. In the late of the suing Yediot Aharonol. In the late of the suing news-half of the suing the suing the suing the suing the suing suing the suing all series of erticles during religious educational system in series of erticles during religious educational system in series of erticles during religious education in suing suing suing the suing suing suing suing the education to the suing all allegations of erimposed that suing all allegations of erimposed the suing suing the education that the superior of education have the right to superior.

have the right to superful curriculum of religions in consultation with religion

Mr Raphael claims that the is not concerned to the Conblust crisis, he cannot the in measures which understall nulependence of the State Independence of the Independe gious school system.

Not all his colleagues aged his arguments or methods

lis arguments or method, ing such influential figure of Yosef Burg, the Interior Farthere have been open attons in some Israeli news that Mr Raphael is public education issue only bear embarrasses those of his color who, unlike him, are meaker the Government. tha Government.

Another suggestion being to credence. particularly in the Party circles, is that the William of the education as as to use it as a buping counter in securing a second that the already started in the circle of the holding of Chief Among the male stars in bluster educations. te are two British actors, bluato elections. A Pleasance end Nicol With the rabbinate current

discepule because of its her of the conversion and b Issues, soma NRP leaders prefer the spotlight of news utlention not to be lyraed in Rumania warring Orthodox feetless into the open and result h washing of much dirty lis

The law requires the fact Rabbinate elections be bed sit the next two months, but the recent two months are the recent the next two months, but the sit by o three-man delega-Bill authorlaing there is the time the Israel National before the Cahinet for much life Research and Develop-wilhoul any roncrete active with comes number the fasters office.

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From our Carraspondent

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Mbers were Dr Shuhtal

e council's secretory; Dr

Matger, the director of

included the president



the born in Israel with the veterinary surgeon who The odds were born in Jerusalem's Biblical Zoo

to Muuriv, the other evening paper.

Describing himself as "an honest gambler but nevar e gengstar," he saul he had given the interview

An Israeli Army ongineer officar is rowarded with a kiss by his girl soldier sweethcart after receiving bis commission at a passing-out parade

### Senior Army officer may face trial

From our Correspondent

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A senior Israell Army officer who volving officers and two sergeants about whether the mines should be delused abourd the landing craft on which the lorry was to commanded one of the units which took part in the raid on the Egypt-lan Island of Shadwan in January, 1970, la likely to go on trial travel, or whether this should be charged with dereliction of duty, dano on arrival at home base. But or e similar charge.

The military Court of Appeal reorders : nd he, too, flew home. commended his trial last week in connection with the explosion of a down a ramp from the landing orry-load of mines in Elath har- craft at Elath. The court said hour following the Shadwan opera-tion. Twenty-four soldiers were fuse the mines before the berry hour following the Shadwan operakilled in the explosion and another

diale establishment of a special Belh Din for conversions. It will A lieulenant and a second lieunlso be responsible for checking tenant have already been found the legality of the conversion progullty of causing death by negticeilines previously followed in gence. They were reduced to the Vienna and for approving the con-versions of people already living ronks and sentenced to 18 and In February two Israell rabbis

A sorgeant and two officers have who visited Vienna to inquire into hod their acquittals upheld by tho appeal court.
In its judgement, the court said

the conversion procedures re-ported their findings on 54 indi-vidual cases to the Chief Rabbinate that the mines were brought back from Shadwan armed (that is, with their fuses ready for delonation). The senior officer rencerned told Dr Zerah Warhaftlg, the Minis-ter for Religious Affoirs, announrakatific relations is to be ced in Morch the eppointment of a following e visit to n special Beth Din to review the tha lieutenant to defuse the mines. but did not say when this should ha dooe. Ho then flew home.

But the issue was atlll in ohey-The mines were loaded on to a ance in May with the report that Rabbi I. J. Unterman, the 64-yearlorry ond tha lieutenant put the second-lieulcnant in charge of old Aslikenazi Chief Robhi, had evacuating it northwards. velocd its establishment because

Thore was some discussion in-

### Hospitals under pressure

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

While Israel has achieved markad advences in madical treatment and her melhods are studied by experts from many countries, she faces a critical shortage of trained staff and hospital hedu. Admitting this last week, the Health Minister, Mr Victor Shem-tov, atressed that as well as the letion, Government bospitals also provided services to the Defence

Forces Since the 1967 Six-Doy War, 6,000 soldiers and members of the public Injured by enemy action had been treated in hospitals, apart from soldiers hurt in neci-

#### Old synagogue discovered

The remains of a synagogue built in Roman or Byzantiue times have been found by Franciscan monks at Migdal, near the site of the Blb-lical city, north of Therias on the shore of the Sea of Galliee.

During repairs to their establishment, the monks discovered the bases of a row of columns facing Jerusdem, as was the practice in ancient synagogues.

### 2,000 Panthers march to see Kollek

From our Correspondent

Ahaut 2,000 Bleck Ponthers staged a protest march through the centre of Jerusulem an Monday, demanding better housing, editiontion and omployment opportunities and an end to "discrimination."

Apart from traffic Interruptions thore were no incidents during the march from Mount Scopus to the city holl, where Penther leaders met Mr Teddy Kollek, the Mayar, for a shart discussion. This will

be continued next week.

Marshalled by their own leaders, the marchers, who wern corrying placerds and shouting slogens, then went to the Police Ministry to haud In a letter demanding an end ta 'palice discrimination" agoinst the

### **Fussball**

From our Correspondent

A West German parliamentory delegation with visit israel in the antumu-lu play soccer. The uom dejuties hope in play a team mode up of Israell Cabinet Ministers, Knesset Members and membera of the diplomutic

#### Sentence cut

From our Correspondent

Arthur Paterson, a 72-year-old Englishman, sentenced in Tel Aviv to eight years' imprisonment for soying for Egypt, has had his sen-

mee reduced to five years. Calerson, an accretited presphotographer, was charged with photographing military installations nuder the prefext of shooting docu-mentary films for schools.

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day's Hebrew press usually carries some of the colour and detail of the Cabinet deliberations clearly suggests that a number of the

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> participants (or their very close essocietes) are providing additinnal hrlefings for selected newamen.

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## Gift to OAU withdraw

laraol feels that she bas dis-posed rather neatly of the emhar-rassing problem of her £1,200 gift of tents, blankets and medicaments she offered to the Organisation of African Unity and which the OAU

#### OVERSEAS NEWS

### Rabbi Kahane defends violent tactics

From Gunther Lawrence-New York

It is also uccessary sometimes," secording to Rabbi Moir Kaliane, the head of the Jewish Defence Leogue. In a recorded programme for the David Frost show due for screening to o national TV audience this evening, he said that at one time he used to enrry a revoiyer, although he dld not have one now. "But I can shoot," he cininied. Asked by Mr David Frost whether the JDL had ever bombed any Soviet agencies in the United

States, Rabbi Kahnno replied: "We don't homb, become bombing is a crime. We just harass Russinn

Defending the tactics of the JDL in the campaign on behalf of

### Weizmann link with Europe

From our Correspondent

A Iwo-doy Welzminnn Institute symposium here on the impact of acleoce on society "symbolises the nssociation between Isroell and European scientisis," said Professor Albert Sabin, the Institute's president and developer of the

Ho was speaking at the opening session of the symposium, which was organised by the institute's European committee and apontored by a group of leading European scicolisis, including five Nobel Prize-winners.

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less people.

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"Violence is a terrible thing, but Soviet Jewry, Rabbi Kniane aald thot "a militant group" like bla own "tends to serve as a catalyst, pushing moderate groups to do whot livey would not have done."

Mr Dore Schary, the bonorory chelmian of the Anti-Defamation Legue of B'nai B'rith, who was also on the programme, forcefully disagreed. The JDL, he doclared had attracted only a few American Jews who felt "very insecure and very frightened." The JDL's "path, threaty and violence are nonzero. Ilircats and violence are non-pro-ductive and counter-productive." He added: "Heckling Russian

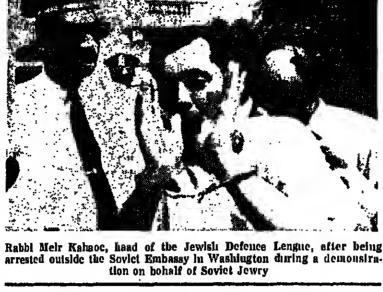
illplomnis will not bring a great ower to lis knees."

A third participant in the pro-grounce, Dr Hnna Morgonthau, professor of political science and modern listory at Chicogo University and New York College, agreed with Mr Schary. The JDL's activitice were "self-satisfying and nar-elsalstic" and required "absolutely no heroism," he cald.

### Nazi gaoled

Britz Gebauer, 65, a former SS llentenant, was aentenced to life Imprisonment hy a Sanrbrueckca court last week for the murder of three Jews. During the Second World War he killed three Jewish immites in a Pollsh camp by stamping on their throals.

The court suspended the acntence on the ground of Gebauer's ill-health. Instead, he must report lo the police onca a week.



aid for Ruth

From our Correspondent

A New York doctors' "Ad hoe

Committee on Soviet Jewry" bas

been formed in an atlempt to bring

medical ald to Misa Ruth Alexan-

drovleh, the 23-year-old gaoled Riga

Jewish nurse, who is suffering from

a kidney complaint.
The committee is appealing to
Prosident Nixon and U Thent, tha

United Nationa Secretary-General,

to intervene personally "on humnnilorian grounds" and trana-mit ite plea to the World Health

Organisation and top Soviel doctors

to allow American specialisis to

visit Miss Alexandrovich.

### Rumania pays Doctors seek tribute

From our Correspondent

More than 2,000 Rumanian Jewe took part in a religious pllgrimage the 30th nuniversary of the 1941 Nazl massacro of 11,000 Jewe in Jassy end neighbouring towns. Dr Moses Rosen, Chief Rebbl of Rumania, gave the address at the niemoriai acrvice la Jasey. It waa also ettended by representatives of the Rumanian authorities and the Churches who laid wreaths.

Mr Iou Manelue, the Lord Mayor of Jessy, and representatives of public institutions paid tribula to the victims at o public memorial meeting organised through the initialive of the Slate outhorities.

### No ride for the rabbi

From a Correspondent New York

When Ruhbl Gershon Garelik'e El Al alrimer touched down at New York's Kenuedy International alreport one Friday night, six houra late, Shebbat bad already come la

six hours late, Sbebbat bad already come la.

The robbl, who is minister of the Ohel Jacob Synagogue in Milan end a member of the Lubavitch movement, had arrived in the USA for a Lubovitch service in Brooklyn, ten miles from the airport.

He refused the car offered to

He refused the car offered to toke bim to Brooklyn, and after reeting at the airport until mid-night, be eet off on foot—in pouring rain. Hie laggage wes taken by a police patrol car arranged for him by El Al. One of tha two Now York policemon in the car drop with the in the car drova, while the other walked with the rabbl, chauging places with the driver at inter-

Robbi Gerelik end the police car arrived safely in Brooklyn at 4 o'clock in the morning.

### Mles Alexandrovich was sentenced to a year's imprisonment on Moy 27 for nileged anti-Soviet activities.

Promise of more militancy

From mir Correspondent New York

After several years of heaten discussion, the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, hitherto in effect a subsidiary of the Con-ference of Proshlenis of Major American Jewish Nollonal Organisations, has been given an indepondent life of ite own, with o staff and a budget and the promise that it will become increosingly millinnt in the enuse of Russian Jews.

Mr Richurd Maoaa of While Plains, N.Y., chairman of the Americau Jewish Committee's foreign affairs commission, hes boen elected chairman of the Conference on Carlot American foronce on Soviet Jewry, succeeding Rebbi Herschel Schneter.

The Couference on Soviet Jewry which has been limited to membere of the Presidenta Conference plue the AJC, thue locking out some of the smoiler local and notional organisatione, will now wlden its memberchip.

### French rabbis plead for Soviet Jews

French rabbis Issued e forthright appeal in support of Soviet Jewry at their essembly last week.
They asked the Moecow authorities to ollow "Soviet Jewe, as well as all believers of other religions, to exercise the religious end culturel rights recognised by their coun-try's constitution."

### From our Correspondent-Paris

It is reliably reported that Dr Jacob Kapian, the Chief Rabbi of France, may eppeal to President Pompidou to uee hie influence with the Moscow authorities to improve the situation of Soviet Jewa.

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ciation. Oue is Hampstead, which championed the change more than lwa decades ago; the other is liford which, with 2,000 members, is the largest US congregation and, by virtue af its members' age siructure, also the youngest. Their respective ministers are Robbl Raymond Apple and the Rev S. Black, the latter assisted by the Rev Vivian Silvermao. Rabbi Apple Iolil me that since

1968 the reading of the Law had heen carried out at Hampslead in the Israeli pronunciation and that, from last Shabbat Breshit, Jewish Chronicle Reporter all services performed by the ministers—Including weddings and funerals—had been conducted in the same pronunciation. He had issued a special guide on its usage to all congregants.

Mr Black, meoowhile, said Iliat Subbath services at illord were "generally conducted" in At Hendon, whose inloister, the

Rev Leslie Hardman, has for long advocated the Israeti pronunciation, the changeover has been tess pronounced. At the moment it is limited to prayers recited by the ministers and to portions of the Law read by Mr thurdman bioself. The last general meeting of the

Enling Synagogue decided be change over to the Israeli promot clation. Its minister, the Rev 14

#### Parlial progress

Air Amus added.

uffer it.

Rabbi Manrice Landy, of Cricklewood, was also an early sup-purior of the change. But he ofmitted (lot), so far, there had been "no radical change" in his syna-

was greater than the achievement

The Hey Saul Amias, of Edg-

ware, told me that although he

had advocated the change for sev-

eral years and had a number uf

congregants who used the Israell

pronunciation, his too, officers had

refused to saketion its introduc-

tion mutil written permission was

received from the Chief Rabbl, "I

shall be writing shortly to the

Chief Rahid to obtain his consent,'

the himself hopes to go over to the Israeli pronunciation shortly. Meanwhile. The only ocensions when it is used at Cricklewood are for the reading of the italiarn and, every other week, when the reading of the Law is performed by a buy of 15.

"If is regrettable," said Rabbi Langly, "that there has been no demand for a cumplele changeover, although at least there has heen no opposition to the changes

The apathetic attitude in what was once a holly conicsled and confroversial subject is not confined to Cricklewood. I was invariably fold by ministers who had not introduced the Israeli pronunciation that there was no demand for it; and ministers who had introduced it taynrighty told me that there had been no comphilats either.

Of the US congregations surveyed only two have maile u real men in spongogal electioning eaver to the Israeli pronun-



Hubbl Cyrll Shluc-hopes change

would be introduced gradually, starting with the reading of the

Law from Rosh Hashana. There is indeed virtually no more opposition on principle a crangeover, Rabbi Cyrll Shine. of the Central Synagogue, said: "I-hope il will come, bui ve aro having to slart with the children." Rabbi Benjamin Geiles, of Fineliley, thicks that the change

in the synagogue might come in ten or 15 years' lime, And Rabbi Maurice Unterman, of Marble Arch, says that if he hed a coagregation with many children inughl in the Israell pronuncla tion he would immediately consider bow to introduce it into the aynagogue service as well.

### UK nearer to Arab stand

By our Diplomatic Correspondent

Although Briloin le sill only on the threshold—if that—of the Com-moa : Market, cha has already moved neorer to the pro-Arob posi-tion which the French Government has been trying to impose on its five European partners. This was evident from discus-

aions on the Arab-Israeli conflict hold lest week in London under lice auspices of the West European Union (which is composed of the Six and Britain).

Six and Britain.
On two issues, the noven repreaontatives, headed by the Foroign
Socretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home,
reached conclusions which reflect
tha Exyptian rather than tho



Mr David Amittai ticit), director of Boys' Town, Jerusalem, receives a cheque for £1,000 from air Harry titter, chulrman of the Birmingham JNF Sportsmen's Aid Committee, for a project in the name of the lute Jack Gohlstein. In the centre are Mrs Goldstein and Rev M. Herlzberg

### Pickets planned against Moscow circus

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

London performances of the Museuw State Circus next month will be pickeled in profest against the persecution of dews in the Soviet Union. The Emergency Committee for Soviet Jewry, one of the organisations which has been demonstrating against visiting Russian groups in recent months, has announced plans to picket the circus, which opens a five-week season at the Empire Publ

### Russian curb on petitions

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

the reception of deputations and elitions to twice weekly. Monday-

ind Thursdays at 12.30 p.m. The Russian decision apparently prompted by the conshad pressure of group, profeshing against the persecution of dews in the Soriet Union and, In particular, against the entrem trial-.

A group of Jewish housewives has been delivering petitions to the embassy dally since early May. Mr Richard Sharples, Minister of Stale at the Home Office, has vrilten lo Mr Greville Januer, MP, to assure him that the police had not changed their attilvile to like demonstrators following the these sian decision.

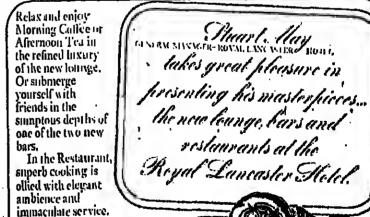
Weighler, on August 4.

The visit of the civens, which will appear in Manchester from July 14, Is being arranged by Mc Victor Rochlanser, the Jewish Impresaria, who is also bringing the Leningrad Philharmonic traductor in Contractor. Queliestra lo Lombon in September

Commenting on the proposed demonstrations. Mr. Rochhauser told me Hut he fully subscribed to the teelings of maxiety about the fate of Soviet Jews, but he considered action against innocen artists to be wisplaced.

Mr Hackhaiser, the son of Hongarian rabbi, who has been promoting visits by Soviet artists for 18 years, said that he could not tipulale in his contracts that itu: sion tanks should not invade Buda pest or Prague, "We either boycolt the Soviet Union totally or else we maintain relations on a normal levei," he said.

Mr Hochhauser added that he would like to meel the organi-ers bi the acaboved demonstrations to discuss more effective methods of prolests with them.



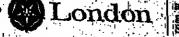
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# the Egyptian rather than the Israell position. The first was that any "interim arrangement"—which in effect mans the reopening of the Sucz Cenal—should not be taken in leolation; but should be liaked with the implementation of the Security Council Resolution 242 of November, 1987. This coincides with the atom consistently taken by Egypt. The WEU, a purely consultative body is also said to consider that it is the Araba who want a paaceful it is the Araba who want a paaceful solution and that Israel chould be presusated; that a seguitative settle presusated.

# Our issue of Supplement



### MP urges 'freeze-out' of Arab airlines

By REG ROBINSON, our Parlismentary Correspondent

Arab countries which ignore the Hague Convention on aircraft hijacking should be frozen out of oirlins operations, according to Mr Roy Mason, former Trado Minister in the Labour Government. He was apeaking in a Commons dabats on the Hijacking Bill, which susbles British to ratify the Convention.

Mr Mason asid that the effectiveness of hijacking as a political weapon was rublessly exploited by extremist movements in tha

### Veteran rabbi at jubilee

"If there is any repellion of the 1970 piratlesi acts emanating from Arab countries, or of their notiona being used as receivers of aeized aircraft, criminals or guer-rillas, then the international Civil A dinner at the House of Commons, under the sponsorship of Mr David Weltzman, QC, MP, provided Aviallon Organisotion and the International Air Tronsport Assothe ellmox of ectcbrationa to mark ciation will have to consider fraczthe 50th anniversary of the North ing them out of airline operations. This would be the ullimate sanc-

London Progressive Synagogue.
Tha guest of honour was Dr
M. L. Perizweig, the first minister of the congregation.

Speakers at the dinner included Lady Henriques and Mr Geoffrey Davis, choirman of the Union of Liberai and Progressive Syna-

At the synogogue's jubilee service, Dr Perlawets officiated to-gether with Rubbi S. Brichto, Rabbi J. D. Rayner, Rabbi Dougtas Charing and cantor II. Danziger and the Rev E. Lewonowakl.



Lady Karminski (left) with Eva Marchlonass of Reading at a womau's group luncheon of ths Friends of tha Hebrew Univarsity, hetd last weck at the Cumberland Hotet, London

#### Sivan ambulance

An ambulance in the name of Mr Rasnan Sivan, retiring consul-general at the Israeli Embassy in London, was consecrated on Sunday in the grounda of tha embasay. It was given to Magen David Adom by the Now Four Whaets Committee, which in 20 years bas pre-sonted 22 ambulances to Israel.

The Minister took tha point Mr Cliva Gaventa, oational chatrmon of MDA'a Brittah bo put on countries to make cer-Frieods, prealded, and the consetaln that "this abominable cratton aervice was conducted by Rabbi M. Nemelh and Rabbi M. M. Pensions for the

# Sacher joins forces

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Although Mr Sacher was appointed on his personal merits, his election also reflected the dominant position which British fundraising occuples in Europe.

It also revives on old family tradition. For his falker, the lale Mr Harry Socher, was one of Chalm Welzmann's early colluboratora in Manchester and London and became o member of the Jewish Agency executive in 1927, when Michoel vas barely ten years old.

Although the nflicial description "non-Zionist" seems somewhot eurlous to people like Mr Sucher, he is looking forward to the closer co-oparation and co-ordination of afforts between the fund-raisers, on tha one hand, and the Zlonist organisations and Israeli authorities on the other. "Wa shall bave to prod each

other a bit more," he sald on his return to London last week. "I would like to get the large Zionlst Federation membership more involved in our fund-raising efforts, as well as in the dissemination of information on tsrael's needs."

# with 'non-Zionists' lege may lose link Eight new Progressive rabbis

Jewish Chronicle Itemarier

Mr Socher slated hat the all with the weakening of the link between down College and Zionist fund-roisers were as the University was foreshadowed on Sunday by Sir Brian mitted to Israel and knew to their, whechancellor of the university. Speaking at the collabout her needs as their to themsel speech day, he warned that associated institutions of partners. Moreover, they may be seen the graph to the committee leged eltizens than the legist holing into the future outhorities, who were mind to the first preoccupied with security of the university. Sir sided, declared that the community preoccupied with security of the university. Sir sided, declared that the community preoccupied with security of the university. Sir sided, declared that the community preoccupied with security of the university. Sir sided, declared that the community preoccupied with security of the was awniting the security of the university of the university

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London Synogogue.

Mr Crossman, editor of the

tudes of Jew and oosder Li "But now we are los sall, where the Jewish missis disappeared. Genillo sagar

Zionism today can no loica bused on pily or gulli fer. A new npproach was need!

Isrnet to retain the support of West, Mr Crossman sulf quality of its Socialism and the community of the community. east of Italy uolii you rent find you in this country an United States," he declared the rewarding coller-

the reassuring signs, he it leachers were bocomincreasingly precious in the community and tolession would be more as legarded than at pres-

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> Admasters seminar

By a Corresponden ticher relationships, au

responsibility, and the leadership were among discussed at a seminar oo cet by the London Jewish Religious Educa-

meeting held by the Werthelmer, head of es at the Hord Jawish heol; addressed more cachers on classroom heliding the use of

Eighl graduates of the Len Bacek College, London, were ordained on Sunday at a service at the West London Synagogue altended by more than 800 congregants.

The graduales, who were ordby the college's president, Rabbi W. Van der Zyl, were Rabbi Ady Assabi, Habbl Culin Einer, Robbl Alec Friedmann, Robbi Shnon Franses, Rabbi David Goldberg, Rahhl Alon Mann, Rabbi Dr Jonathan Magonel and Rubbi David

Officiating clergy Included Raiding Gryn, hon, director of studies at the Leo Bacck College; Rubbi Dr A, H. Friedlander, chairman of lls acodemic commillee; Rubbi Dr P. Selvin Guldberg, vice-chairmon of the Chuncil of Reform and Lihcral Rabbis; and Rubbl John D. Rayner, senior minister of the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, St. John's Wond.

The new rabbis will be serving communities in a number of counrobbinical diploma to Rabbl Rny- tries, Rabbl Assahi Is going to Germany, Rabbi Eimer to France, Rabbi Friedmann to South Africa, and Rabbl Lilienthal to Holland.

Hubbi Maganet, who is a doctor of the choir was directed by Mr Sydmediente, is to continue his studies new Fixman, a reception for the



and Habbi Goldberg in Wembley.

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Mr Michael Nobla, Minister for Trade, sald that the events of loat

September, culminating in the hor-

ror of Dowson's Field, were atlll

fresh to the mind. "The hijack threel is alill with us," ha added.

that all possible pressure should

offence" was mada at teast a good

over will be entitled, as a right, to a pension (subject to approval by Parliament). The requirements are few and simpls. Horo they aro . . .

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she is getting less than £1.85 a week. There is also a residential qualification that they normally live in Great Britain and bave spent at lesst 10 of the last 20



### Welfare Board plea on tax cuts

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

In the presence of Sir Keith explained that the reduction meant Joseph, Minister for Social Services, Lord Nathan, president of the Jewish Welfare Board, pleaded tions by way of covenanta, to the Government to help charity organisations which were now hard

hit by the reduction in Income tax. Presiding at the annual meeting of contributors to the board, held at the Hilton Hotel, London, he

### Minister's 'No' to UN talks

A call for Britain to take the initiative in proposing to the Security Council a new Middle-East conference was rejected by a Foreign Office Minister in the

Lard Brockway, who put forward the suggestion, envisuged the conference being bold under thited Nallous anspires "with a view to reaching a settlement uf tho

Isrueli-Egoptian conflict."
Lord Lothino, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told him that the British Government remained seriously concerned about the sitnation in the Middle East and would bear this and other suggestions in mind.

"But we have to take account of the attitude of the parties to the dispute," he added, "If al any time we thought that such a conference would forward matters, we would be very ready to propose il. That is not our view in present circumstances."

Lord Segal asked if anything was likely to be gained by treating the Israeli Egyptian conflict in isolution from the wider considerations of peace in the Middle

The Minister replied that the conflict between Israel and her neighbours was of "the most serious potential nature" and was bound up in general with the peace of the Middle East.

Our article last week on Bank Hapoulin inferred that it was the second targest commorcial bank in Israet, with total assets amounting to more than 164,000 million. Figures issued by Israel Discount Bank Lid. show that at the end of 1970 its assets were higher, at £4,342,030,000, as against 1£4,030,017,000 for Back Hapoulim.

when drewing up your will.

that less tax was boing returned to charities which received contribu-

Sir Keith, who was the principal speaker, ilid not comment on the plea. But he did pay tribule to tha many votuntary workers in organisotions such as the Welfare Board which, he said, could tackla the problems of the old, the mentally sick and the disabled only if thera were a successful partnership between central and local government and the voluntory bodies.

There was an unfortunale tenilency for people to say that such work was the job of the Welfsra State, Sir Keith sald. But tha Slato could never do all that was required in the field of social welfara. Lord Nathan, who is retiring after four years as president, said one of his hoppiest moments at the Board was when the Kessler family presented it will a block of

shares in the Jewish Chronicle. It was unnounced that no president would be elected before Nov-

### Wolfson school opening

Jewish Chroulcle Reporter

An eve-of-conference tribute to the Mizmehi Women's Organisation was paul this week by Madame Comuy, wife of the tsrneli Ambassador, at n celebration dinner in Landon to mark the furtheoming opening of the Necha Sara Wolfson vocational high school for girls in

Endorsing a congratulatory mes-sage from the Israeli Prime Mioister, Mrs Golda Meir, Madame Comey said she was greatly imdevotion of Mizrachi women to

Endowment certificates were presented to Lady Wolfson, on behalf of the Wolfson family, by Atrs Leo Grahame, co-chairman of the MWO. Mrs Innuanuel Jakobovits presided.

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Lady Henriques, who will be 82 next month, is at the Westminster Hospital where she may have to andergo an uperation for a broken hip following a fall on Tuesday,



Mrs Walter Huhort, of St. Annes declares open a gardan party held last week la ald of the Broughton Jewish Primary School, About 500 people altended and £450 was ralacd for the building fund

### Tailors' Guild

From our Correspondent Harrogate

Mr Carl Rosea, of Itarrogate, was installed as master of the Merchant Tailors' Guild of York

The guild is mainly a traditional body, responsible for its famous old Half and is no longer restricted to the tailoring trade, but membership is considered an honour. Mr Rosen's year of office coin-

cliles with the celebrations of the 1,900th anniversary of the City of

#### Travelling Zionists Club benefited by \$700 from a

The Harrogate Zionist Group ing at the home of Mr Michael gave a travelling supper lost week.

And raised £280 for Wizo work in tsract.

The first call was mada by the 130 participants at the home of Mr and Mrs Philip Morris, where the main meal-prepared by membees of the group - was served. The party then proceeded to the communal hall where dessert and coffee was served. Dancing Guesta of honour were Mr and

### Kindergarten opened

Mrs J. Rivlin, of Leeds.

From our Correspondent

The new premises of Birming-ham's Kerem Kindergarlen were officially opened on Sundoy in rooma oliachad lo the Malcolin Locker Hall, Pershore Road.

A mezuza was affixed by Rabbl Marcus Singer and Mr Bernard Ziasman, a trusice, declared the

### News from other centres Nottingham

### Cardiff

The dinner and clauce held of the Warwick Hotel, Blackpool, reported last week, was in aid of the Blackpool Reform Synagogue's building fund—not Sl. Annes as sloted in error.

#### Bournemouth

Blackpool

Mr Lloaci Bioir, tha dancer, opened a garden fête at tha Dolly Ross Holiday Homa for tha Bilad, Bournemouth, Every Jewish organisation in Bournemouth, Reform and Orthodox, participated and over £800 was raised for the homa.

### Brighton

The Brighton and Hova Women'a Mizrachi Society hava presented a board of honour certificato to Robbi aud Mrs 1. Pabricant to commano

Mora than 500 guests attended the annual gardon party hold at Whitchurch, Cardiff, tha joint homea of Mr and Mra S. Owen and Mr and Mra E. Groumann. Over £1,400 was raised for the Reform Synagogue funds.

### Dublin

An auction aupper organised by Dublin Hedasson raised £500 for the Jerusalam Baby Home. Leicester

for the Leicestar brench of tha

### Jewish Blind Society.

Liverpool There was an attendance of over sud Mra I. Pabricant to commamo 500 at a cabaret slaged at the Alvocational school for girls at Bnal by the JNF functions committee.

The event raised about £1,000 for the INF functions. the JNP

# Manchester's apathy

is castigated

The congregation's problems be-

gan last month when it was told

that from September it could not

use the classroom at St. Michael's

Primury School, where It has been

Israel appeal

Me" from tsmel was presented.

The Sunderland APA committee

that occasion the council par-

holding Friday night and Shablint services for the past year. South Manchester Jewish Youth Buys and girls from ship cester schools in Lard Jose ladies' aid committee social even-

The Idea came from Mr 6 ville Janner, who succeed failier as atP for North II Leicesler.

which is in two age graps, ho given a Barnell Jisa Trophy and invited to dis family.

The communal council's F

Pledges of £1t,000 were made when the 1071 campnign was launched in Southport. Mr David Sonin, head of the JPA publicity department, was Hie guest speaker. The Medway Towns raised over £2,000 for the JPA at a meeting beld at the home of Mr and Mrs

Mr Wilfrad L. Miron, Mr chairman of the National Board for the Midlands and Wales, has been appointed time member of the been was appointed a CBE in Je

### Plymouth:

At a cheese and win givan by the Plymoth. Ladlas' Guild al the hour. P. R. Josoph 180 was 7,1881.

### Southport

The Jerusalem Off Girls banefited by 116. buffot danca held t A social evening at the home of Mr and Mra M. Solloffe, raised £25 port ald committee al. Sunderland

Sunderland Who field to party at the home of M. Joseph in Egglesie ham The aven was brough, and 12 400 was brough, and 2 400 was

ARGUMENT

These words are prompted by report in the Jewish Chronicle a May 14 that a publisher—d May 14 that a publisher—asself—sthough a Jew" composioned Mr Michael Adams, assoned Mr Michael Adams, the edit a volume ealled "Tha wide East—A Handbook." It is deen of the Editor to allow the synagogues and also a treply.

An altack an the apally of the Manchester Jewish community was made by its lay leader. Connecilor Lesile Donn, this week.

Connecilor Donn, president of the Council of Manchester and Salford Jews, was commenting in the peneture of the synagogues and less succities. Yet only 29 per lessue a symposium on the turn-out for an address by a threstan Jew. Mr Ilya Zilbertorg. at Samlay's monthly meeting of the conneil.

In an interview with lite Jewish Chronicle on Monday, Councellor Chronicle Chron

citizens. Then I was a Zionist.

desperation breeds lerror; rather moy they have been fearful for their own position as British Colonial powers, one of which had built, the other bought, the Suez Canal, Zionists of the world rejoiced at the demonstration of the power of Israel and the In 1956 when isroel ottacked resultant, apparent, strengthen-Egypt, sponsored by two exing of her frontiers.

tently disseminating anti-Israel

Jewish Chronicie Reporter

mocus.

Although a Jew

Controversial book

Controversy is likely to be aroused by 'he publication this week of a 630-page volume on the Middle East, released by Anthony Bland Lid in its series of "hondbooks to the modern world."

Although the publisher is a Jew, the editor of the book is Mr Michael Adams, director of information of the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding (Caabu), the principal

Flosblack to May 14

Borg Olivier, defeated in the recent unity the latter has always wielded

elections, Malta was strictly neutral - nadue influence on the Island and,

in the Middle East conflict. But the since the 1967 war, the Libyan

mained sympathetic lowards Israel, vened diplomatic protocol by bla-

propagamia.

FROM POLAND

on Middle East

### Essays gift for Shadow over Malta

Wha's small Jewish community. cester schools in Lord Jorg inbering about 50 permanent furmer constituency all Fradents plus a handful of Israelis duce essays for a competible a sprinking of British propayouners who spend purt of

Winners of the competit

launched its 1971 campaign at a cocktail party held at the home of the chairman, Mr H. Book, and Mrs Book. Mr Yilzhak Ragar, of the House of Comment L their parenta and the the tsracli Embussy, was the guest-speaker. Following an appeal by Mr David Glass £8,200 was pledged. no antisemitic feeling between More than £4,000 was ruised at

leuled by the programme. the inoughral meeting of the 1971 In a reply to the council w In a reply to the country tPA compaign at Swansen. Mr Eric Mooninan, former MP fur ttiller-'eategorical assurance" ist leay, was the guest speaker. The area premiero of the flim "You and prugrnmme would not be it

The communal councils of the straight destroyer, Yaffo, taking relations committee has dehit ten incidents of so affect the incidents of so affect the continual in recent weeks, Council the incident damage at a straight the content of the previous form of the previous form of the work of vaodals of the new Malteso Government the work of vaodals of the council the "inutilation" of a library b some. virulently antisemin

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There have also been close

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Israel has diplomatic representation in Malta and an had Libya. and said probably the most inli- Because of her geographical proxi-Billish influence in Malta. the Libyan-Malta talks over seek-end bave not diminished

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Brilish refusal to the first Mintoff was one of Poland's created the community of the executive was challenged to create swept him away. Smolar was one of Poland's leading Jawish Communists. He was chairman of the executive council of the Cultural and Social Union of Polish Jews and also adlior of the Warsaw Yiddlah nawspaper, Folks Sztyna. He usad his papar to denounca "Zionism." which he described as "the blood another" His colley was to datach p al the chanco.

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Mr Mintoff would, in a

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eneiny. His golley was to datach.
Polish Jewry from any kind of
Jewish allagiance and to campaign vociferously against emigration to But in 1964 Smolar resigned a bew life.

of favour with his soviet masters.

He was first diamissed from the board of the Soviet-Polish Friendship Langua and then from the editorship of Folks-Sztyme. However, he did not leave Roland until firea months: ago, when he went to visit France as a tourist.

Now the "blood enemy" has a formal him stieling and, perials, a new life.

The Six-Day war showed even more dramatically a decade later what a modern national State, organised in the Western manner, could do to a feudal, agrarian, undisciplined mob. It was not surprising, granted thesa polarities, that Israel sliced through the Arab world like a knife through butier. Professor Edgar Morin, the French sociologisi—"although a Jew"—describes in his newly published book "llumour in Orleans" the except the second secon

Orleons" The apathy of Jewish intellectuals in France in the face of a wave of nutlsemitism which caused riots in that town in 1969 and gives as a reason their disapproval of the Six-Hay Wan. I am not one of those who

feel it is somehow "not dinne" to win a war so quickly. If there has to be war, lel it be over soon. The slx-day campaign 500n. was a brilliant victory like the ballle of Blepheim where only 112 British soldiers were killed, but the results have made me feel uneasy. Of course Israell victories

bave given the Jew a standing which generations of philan-thropic dewish genius failed to procure. We are now, in the words of one who also believed in glory (de Gaulle), " a people sure of itself"-but so what" Israel, from the lop of 113

little nile of philopium to the toes of the dirty children in the



slums of Jerusalem, is a modern State with too many problems of its own to attend to ours. With 60 per cent of Israel's builgel speut on arms and 65 per cent of the pupulation underprivileged, Israel enmot afford gun-bunt illulomacy.

Israel can do nothing to help the Jews In Muscow, Baghdad, Tripoll or, for that matter, in Galders Green, Israel can exist, was intended only to exist, as a haven for Jews and not as operators, however ingenious, of any power political game.

Is it not therefore our duly

to do alt we can to moderate and improve her relations with the Arah States which surround

culers of the State of Israel and right lu all their hawkish attihilles, will they not be persnaded to deal with the defented as we, may God, should deal with thein-with "not too right. ous a justice"?

ANTHONY BLOND

#### Should the ties between Mr Minloff and Libya become closer, Tollow the Leader. this sort of activity would undoubtedly be intensified. The fact that Mr Mintoff this week received both the Arab League represen-tsilva in Rome and the Egyptian Ambassador in Malia are undoubted pointers in this direction. Clarification of Mr Mintolt's pre-aent attitude towards Israel will be awolted with Interest. He visited Israel in 1964 sad was highly impressed. He sald then that Mista rould seek the aid of the Histadrut Labour Federotion) In planning its economy. Anglo-Jewisb Invasiment In Malla hos been aubatsatial. Tha Dragonara Caslao and the adjoinlng Sharaton Holel ara run by Ladbrokas, beaded by Mr Cyril Slein, It has a large number of British Jaws among its clientela as doas the much smaller Le Roy Holel owned by Mr Sydney Berger, leader of the Mallese Jewish com-But if the Brillsh link is broken tha whole situation could changa dramatically, politically and lourist-DAVID PELA BELLS Soutch Illia The wanderer returns For Hersh Smolar, who has just arrived in Israel, the world must saam to be standing on its head. For he was one of the most fallh. In the same year, with reports of ful mouthplees of Communist anti-gaining strangth in the world press, he halped to create swept him away. the Communist Jewish pross whose purposa was to counteract the growing affect of these roports. When the anti-Jewish purges hit Poland in 1968, Smolar fall out of favour with his Sovist masters. SCOTCH WHISKY

ONE OF THE FEW INDEPENDENT BRANDS

Jewish emancipation advances in hod been a hamosexual, a form o mysterious ways. The portrayal of Jews in popular entertainment is a ynrdstlek of that advance. A new stage along the trail is marked by the new and highly proised (over - praised?) British film Sunday Bloody Sunday."

In the earliest phase of that chronic film-gaing which was eventually to turn into an uncooquerabla addiction with mo, I used to rush home in excitament when, in



had seen nt the local Odcon, a Yiddish word such as "Gezint-helt" was included in the illsloguo. For in tuosa days the existence of Jews was scarcely recognised on

Trentment of Negroes was had anough. They were always enst as aervants or comic characters. But at least their presence on earth was acknowledged. Jews, on the other hand, were the invisible people of tha einems, even though Jews dominated Hollywood as sludio bosses, producers, directors and

Mind you, it was in a way under-standable. When, in 1947, David Lean made his British film of "Oliver Twist," the Jews of New York organised pickets liceause peculiar to be Jowish. Later on Alec Guinness had presumed to being Jewish becams quilo fashion-portray Fogln as Dickens had abic, "Sunday Bloody Sunday" created him, rather thon as a lov- morks another stage along the road able old gentleman. (Carol Reed to emoncipation becouse of its corefully avoided this footish mistake when ha filmed "Ollver !")

Nevertheless, in the year after
"Oliver Twist," Hollywood gingerly
dipped its loc into the water with
a first rate thriller chiled "Crossnormal? The doctor in "Sundsy fire," about a man who was murdered shaply becouse he was Jewish. Il was a huge innovation, but rnther less daring than it seemed.

to man's urge to penetrate the unknown heights it is worth re-

catting the tragic death of another ploneer of flight-Robert Kronfeld,

who fell to his death in 1947 testing

the "flying wing," a revolutionary

typs of glider which he was trying

Contemporary glidiog enthusiasts

compored him to the pioneer of heavier-than-air filght, Wilbur Wrlght, who died a few days before

hlm. Kronfeid, a gliding magazins

said in his obliuary at the time,

to develop.

Pioneer of flight

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ditions which hail, until demon- and gained a £1,000 Daily Mail

aberration even loss acceptable nt that time than Judoism.

The producers' courage was really cowardice. But nt least an important principlo lisd been established. Jaws had won the right to be murdered in movies.

Not long after, Etia Kazan mada his problem picture about anti-aenitiam, "Gentlemaa's Agraa-meot." Tha film picked up torea Oscars for being outspoken enough to admlt that haling Jows was not very nice.

Over the years which followed, regular occurrence. Soma, like "Goodbyo Columbus," wera good art and good entertainment. Othera, such as "Marjoria Mornlagstar." wera bad entartainment and even worsa nrt. All of them treated Jows as a slightly exotic species doserving of close if rother quizzical attoution.

"Sunday Bloody S...nday" changes nll that. One of the three main characters, a prosperous London doctor, just hoppens to be a Jew. His Judoism is noither ignored nor emphasised. It is simply a part of his background and character. A barniltzvali ceremony at a synogogue is included not as something oild, but simply to illustrate the doctor's background in the some way that a dinner party at a stuffy middla-class flat Itlustrates the hackground of another of the

The initial ottltude of the cincus to Jews was that it was rather peculiar to be Jowish. Later on perfectly normsi. It could happen

But, these days, exactly what is normal? The doctor in "Sunday Bloody Suadny" is not only a Jew; he is also a homosexuol.

If only the makers of "Crossfire" hod wolted a complo of decades, In the novel from which the film they could have had their cake and

Robert Kronfeld was born in

Vlenna in 1904, the son of a Jewish

dentist. His early enthusiasms wera

for scleoca and for sport, and his first achiavements wero in the fields of mountain elimbing and canoeing. In his twenties he became interested in aviation and chicago in the fields of the fields o

obtained his gliding diploma in

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### A normal people First of a new generation risis over ruling

For the first time in its 100 years the Anglo-Jewish Association is led by a child of the East End, Victor Lucas, who becama its president this week. Although the speech of this immaculately dresaed, amooth-mannered buslnesamaa does not ahow a traca of Cockney, Mr Lucas' emergenca at the head of the AJA in a clear bresk with the past.

The son of a Polish-Russlan immigrant, who was born 51 years ago abova his father's drapar's films about Jawa bocame quite a shop in Bathnal Green, will now occupy the chair which for a century has been the almost axclusive preserve of the grand old families of Anglo-Jewry.

Mr Lucas joined tha AJA over 20 years sgo. His first job waa to act as chairman of its "travsliing brains trust" of experta who visited local organisations to discuss topical eveuts. He become treas-urer in 1058 and a vice-presidant seven years later. After more than two decades of

Intensive communal work this Is Mr Lucos' first leading position in a mojor organisation. He la still tressurer of the United Synagogue Bequest and Trusts Funds, tha London Boord for Jewish Raligioua Education and the Central Council of Jewish Religious Education and holds a number of other appointments.

Mr Lucus inlends to intensify AJA's involvement in education been simost axelusively in inter- international moze.



but will preserve its preoccupation nal communol matter, with foreign affairs. His experience, however, has he finds his way through the

AFTER FOUR YEARS

### Arab press comes to life

pendence and Jordan's capture of capital of Jordan.
East Jarusalem, Polestine's ArabUntil the Six-Day War, four languaga newspapers moved there Arabie-languago and two Englishfrom Joffa, where the Arab Press of Palestine and praviously been oncentroted, Eost Jerusalem ba-

prize in 1931 as the victor in a

round-trip race across the Channel

inaided by engina lift. In 1938 bs came to England aa

refugaa and when war broke out volunteered for the Royal Air.

It was due largely to his pioneer-

It was due mrgery to his pioneerlng work that the idea of towing
gliders was introduced, resulting
in the Airborna Forca which made
the massed airborna invasion of
"Fortress Europa" possible.
For his work he was awarded the
Air Forca Cross in 1043 He

Alr Force Cross In 1948. He achieved the rank of Squadron

Leader—unpracedonted for an erst-whils "enemy allen"—and was made an honorary Colonel by the

It was the constant striving to pepetrate further into the unknown heights that made him reaearch into the possibilities—futile as it turned out—of a "flying wing!"—a glider without tailpiece. And it was in pursuit of this will b! the

Eost Jerusolem. In Amman, the Jordanium capital, there were only Printing ond publishing, ond tourism, were the two principal economic activities of Eost Jerusaiem until the Six-Day War. Is-ruel's captura of the Jordaniun sector and the reunification of Jerusalem damnged the lietei industry and completely paralysed

longuago papers were published in

journolism and printing far two Two af the three newspaper proprietors preferred to go to Amman, But the third, Mr Malimoud Abu El-Zaiaf, declifed to atoy and try and publish again under the laraeil régime. The first issue of his paper—El Kuds (Jeruaslem) appeored two-and-a-holf

yeora ago. Since then he has shown that his paper is truly independent, freely erlticising both the Israell authortties and the Jordanion and other Arab Governments.

Mr El-Zslaf finuncea lils newspaper, through advertisements,





he keeps expenses dows to mum. [E] Kuds has an staff of fewer than ten.

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In addition, wackles and lias ara beginning to make appearance and books, including poetry, are also being published.

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# KENDAL HALL COUNTRY CLUB

Radlett, Herts

Points of interest from the Chnirman's Statement at the Ast Ganeral Meating held on the 8th July, 1971: ACCOUNTS. The Club had an operating aurplus of 1970 which was an improvement on the surplus of 1969.

AMENITIES. Club House and Garden Restaurant duling the 30 acres of gardens and woodlands. Other facilities heated swimming pool, tennia courts, fishing things snooker; children's tennis courts and playgrounds.

PROSPECTS. A full programme of social and cultion has been planned for 1071/72 and with the confloder in membership the Board looks forward to providing a Amenities and Facilities for Members. Further particulars regarding membership of Further COUNTRY CLUB may be obtained from the

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percan Bac Association will h moual meeting in Britain intion wilb the British Law and the Bar Council to or common sources of law. hom each others' profeseperiences and seck areas 69-year history the 150,000

s body has had only ona president - Bernard G. of Philadelphia, who is impast presideni. Despila the proportion of Jewish in the United States, Mr es nothing either "racinlis! ca-milie" la being ouly tho the elected to this inlightest In concedes that lawyers are ily a conservative group. ir this year the association uned a muili-nation busi-



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ATALLAH MAN Statement association from trial before the first trial before the sen-tre pronounced. While bothing on Russia on the at the present time, Mr lives that the group will to express of the contract that the contract express concern for rights of Soviat Jawa

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### Last of the tycoons

Maxwell Joseph, of Grand Metro-politan Hotels, has been described as "the last of the great entrepreneurs," and he has certoinly been living up to that description, first hy moking a secret bid (which he laler withdrew) for Cunard and then by mounting a full-scale attack on the browers, Truman, Hanbury

A growing assimilationism and Intermetriage role among America's six million Jews adds to the It is highly characteristic of the msn that having thrown two very largo stones into Iwo rother stag-Arthur Lerine, vice-president of nant ponds ha promptly set sall on Cunard's QE2 for a pleasure the United Synogogue of America erulsa, leaving that unhappy com-pany to face a rival bld from Nigel (Conservative), whose organisalion supports 42 Solomou Schechter day schools, points out that "the Broackes' Trafalgar House and aending Trumsn ioto a uervous Jewish community will either have to determine that it must bend in huddla with its merchant bank seeking government assistance or finally begin to provide the vast

This combination of apecd, secreey and relaxed coolness is very much the hallmark of llis Joseph operation. It is these qualities plus adequately to take eara of the an instructive ability to think present 75,000 day school children quickly that have enabled him to profilable luctel chain.



MAXWELL JOSEPH

He works a surprisingly about week and claims to spend only four hours a day at his desk. The day-to-day problems of managing the conpanles ara left to a competent teom of executives,

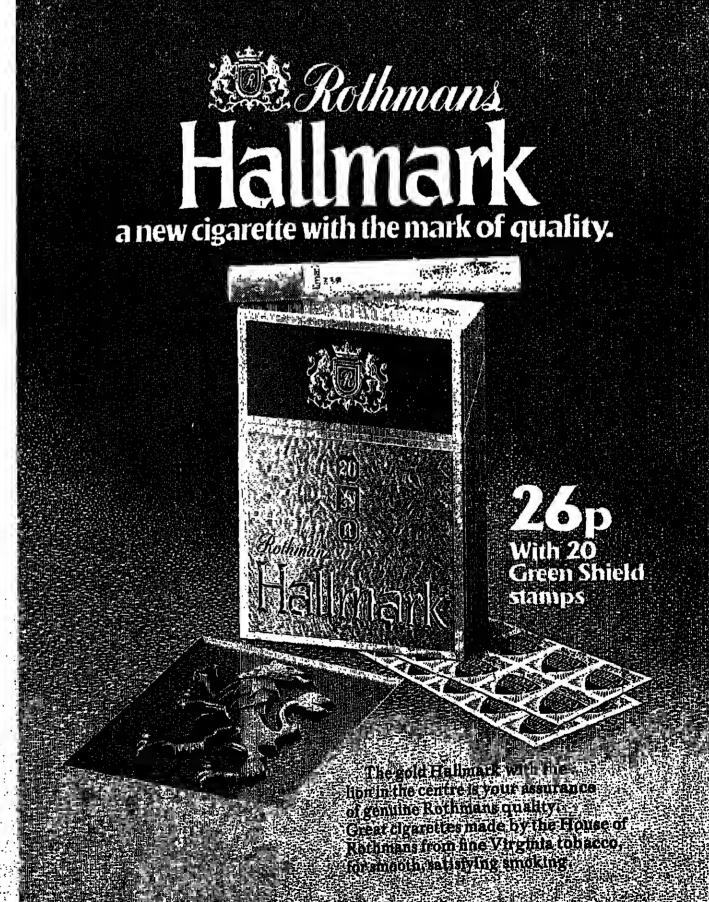
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marks are frequently monosyltable and the only subject on which he can be tempted to expand are postage stomps and wine.

Itis cool, somewhat withdrawn style, however, cannot disguise the fact that when pressed Joseph can mix it with the best of them. Like many of the other property developers he was brought up in a hard school, this father was a small property dealer in North London and the young Joseph first learnt his trade as a clerk in a Humpstead estate agency before the war.

In 1932 he started up on his own with £500 that his father had given him. But it was not until he returned from the war where ha had served with the Royal Engineers as a lauce corporal that he did hits first major deat.

Ten years later, with the purchase of the Mount Royal at Marble Arch for Li million, his



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=Arts & Entertainments ove all—except for the comics Why the wife was mad

The heroine of Dlary of a Mad Housewife IX, Piaza) is not so much mail as put upon. Her husband is a demanding, ambitious, hypochoudriac, always criticising her hoir. her figure, and the state of their elegant New York flat: her lover (taken in a fit of rebellion ageinst her husband) is an lasulting boor, and her children are apoiled brata. It is not surprising that poor Tina goes about looking lika the "before" half of an advertisement.

As portrayed by newcomer Car. rie Snodgress, Tina ia an ethercal walf, eternally hopeful and far from unlatelligent despite her anxiety to

The film, though styliah and funay, is also a disturbing account of s marrisge that goes on the rocka whea the husband is a trendy gogetler and the wife falls to measura up to his image.

Mlss Snoilgress givea a beautiful performance and has two fitting partners in Richard Benjamin (as the husband) and Frank Langella (as the unloving lover). The initiation of a shy young boy

into the joys and torrors of sex is not a new theme, but in The Summer af '42 (X. Warner, West End) it is fresh onll moving. On a sunlit Island off the New

England coast, three 15-year-old schoolboys exchange amutty jokes and eye the girls. One of the boya ls aensitive and reluctant, and his dating is not exactly successful. But he worships a goddess—a young innrried woman whose busband is ot the wors-and it is she who, in a particularly and and beautiful seene, teaches him the true meaning of love.

There is a sensitive performance really begins. from Gary Grimes as the boy, and n radiant one from Jennifer O'Nelli as his mentor. Though the film is very funny in parts it lingers in the mind as a tender, touching eud oddly haunting love atory.

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Snodgress in "Dlary of a Mad Honacwlfe"

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present-day Los Angeles, At first they are treated as celebritles (Zira even addressea a women's club). but when it is known that they ore especting a baby super-npe, their presence becomes menacing,

Roddy McDowall and Kim Hunter are marvellously cloquent behlnd their apo masks; Brnd Dillmnn ls the sympathetic doctor and Eric Broeden the nasty onc. Doctors' Wives (X, Prince Chur-

lea) la a nonsensical Hollywood soap-opera which opena with Dran Cannon, all flowing blonde tresses and neckline plunging to waistline, lssulng a challenge to her fellow doctors' wives-she wilt sleep with their husbanda and then tell them what is wrong with their innrringes. Soon efterwards she is found shot dead in bed with one of the nforesaid husbands, and then the fun

One of the wivea is an alcoholic; one (Rachol Roberts, with a blonde wig and e pormanently hysterical look) confosses to a bit of Lestian-lam in her past; and one is obliged to perform a hula hula dance before her husband will moke love to her.

One of the eloctors is a murilerer and two or three others keep strnying from the marital couch. All the wives dress benutlfully, have swimming-pools and are ilrenifully miserable, though the film itself as doctors and paychintriats and is wildly funny. Life among the tend to look down on humnns as medicos was never like this in

by people should gel so per-dy involved in the outcome th Wimbledon Tennis Chameven huskler Pa, who in the ship I don't know, but I ausheeu inexplicably absent has the reason goes much deeper own hearth for nearly a ten reason goes much deeper any of us pretend. When wo have he was an heroines, it is kidnapped by a band of place and he was an heroines, it is kidnapped by a band of place and hadded of teonis. dollars, oll the McCardler to all hadded thouse that Gonzales and sons only a dog, ride to be the late to be the total but the doesn't slop us the total that doesn't slop us bies I don't know, but I aus-

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piece, and Google Wilhers' socioty tol cripples appearing on the

laily was nothing more than Lady Brnekuell reduced to midget alze, a kind of Oscar Wilde-and-water concection. Even so, the programino was actually viewable, which just goes to show that you cun never tell with a serica.

**BENNY GREEN** 

The BBC-2 show A Brulsed Daffoill of Last Night's Sin, a semi-documentory etory of the decodent writers of the 1890s which I recommended last week never quito gol off the ground. Freddie Jones played Oscor

Wildo with great panoche, but somehow the ortisile background of the period never really got filled in, and the decision to read some poetry in French must beve coused the lights to go out all orer Britain. I think this show represents

what used to be called a brave try. As for me, I enjoyed it, but only as a starving mon cluiches gratefully at yesterdoy's belgels.

Gronada is having the effrontery to transmit a Sslurday programme erroneously entitled The Comedlana, (The rest little should be "The Louts.") It is herdly worth wosting space discussing its nbysmal standards of wit, intelliof scientists who sreexpend the brought the score back to genee, humour and grace, but I with a time machine is related programme was no master-

Admittedly my joke derives directly from one which was actually on the show, but then who caa afford to be original these doys when companies like Grea-ada encourage the third-rate?

Here is my joke: the Jewish Fother Christmas comes down the chimney and says to the occupant of the bedroom, "Want to buy a present?" And the occupant replies, "No 1 don'i, because 1 am too mean to pay for anything I wan!. That is why I stesl every-thing, including my jakes. I have no talent, you see, and om a professional chespskate. Do you not find it possing strange. Fother Christmas, that Mr Cecil Bernstein, the great white father of Granailalond, has not reollsed

Everybody laughs at this point and sends the resulting cloud of hot air to the Granada Television company, which, to judge from the contents of "The Comedians" will siways find a use for it.

#### Look out for...

Alm of the week on BBC-1 Simday. Paul Newman in "The Hustler." Tuesday, July 13, BBC-2 "Venus Observeil," n look at the National Gallery's Bakeby Venus.

The sculpture and drawings from

1900 to 1932 by Epstein at the

Lelcester Galleries necessarily lack

the "Important" works of his early

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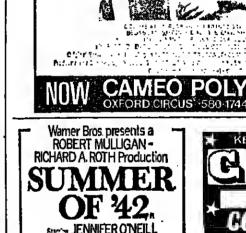


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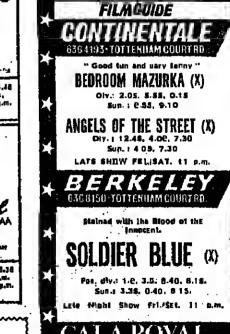
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The seats ere low-priced end moant for students; they ere also comfortable in contreat to the Young Vic.

"The Devil'a Disciple" is Shew's uneven melodremn of the American Wer of Independence in which he neotly used the peradox of the blatontly anti-social, non-conformist man who proposes to sacrifice bis life in order to savo the local parson who is to be banged by the British in order to discourage the others.

Tom Bell gives a vigoroua the more desolute wastelands of the human condition. Dudgeon, the sulphur spouting bero with the sacrificial bent end Donald best lines as Gentlementy Johnny Burgoyne, through whom Shaw side-swipes the British Army.

Marguerite Duras The Luvers of Viorne at the Royal Court Theatre is less e play than an inquisi-tion which stretches the audience on the rack of its incessant ques-

It is an attempt to get into the 了新加州的阿斯斯特和斯特和巴

of her deaf-and-illumb couslii, her housekeeper for 21 years, threav the parts into pessing trains and so distributed hor nationwide. It is besed on o reel case in

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Theatre ilself is inactive, will inin order to fill the first half of the pley enswering e relentless end implecable interrogator. The

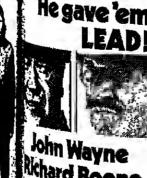
second helf is filled by a similar examinetion of the wife. Peggy Ashcroft plays the woman, Meurice Denham her huabend end Gordon Jackson the "interrogator" who might be a psychlatrist or the

writer heraelf. It convoys a grim pleture of people who ere more dead than allye and its appeal, I imegine, is only for those prepared to endure hardship in order to explore

At the Greenwich Theatre there Min the sacrificial bent end Donald Hines takes full advantage of the best lines as Gantlemania Johann lougly-titled but skilled adaptetion by Caryl Brahms end Ned Sherrin of e Feydeau farce.

Fenella Fielding, Gerald Harper and David Stoll move through what could be a rioutous romp concerning adultery end wife-swapping. But much of the technical business in Peter Coe's production la clum mind and soul of a middle aged roles are overheated. It could work reachwoman who cut up the body well with some refnixing.

duced by Kurt Unger, it's illrected by Don Sharp. They wanted a ransom in First, Plenet of the Ape Then, Beneeth the Planet of the Apes. COLDI He gave 'em LEAD Generation Incredible-



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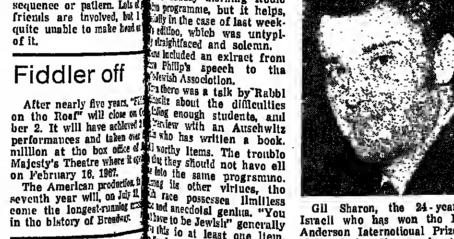
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#### **Epstein the** Top violin magician



Gil Sharon, the 24 - year old this io at least one liein. Anderson International Prize for "Nino Must Die" a fierd Sanday, however, it was so 1048 Wor of Independent The sanday and seed as to defect its own violin pleying. Shoron, who studied at the Isroell Academy of Music and hos pleyed with the Israell Chamber Orchestra, the Iaroell Youth Orchestra and the Limburg Symphony Orchestra, competed against 26 other violinists from

Jopan, Egypt, Americo and aeverol European countries. The £500 first prize comes from e bequest left by Misa Emlly Anderson, the musicologist, and the competition is administered by the Royal Philhermonic Society.

ismin Tammuz will aucceed
Aheron Megged, Culturel Affairs Counsellor of the Isreeli Embassy (they take five psinting rooms as who returns to Israel this month. Mr Tsmmuz, who takes up his eppointment in September, has published three volumes of short storles, severel novels and e oumber of children's books.

A stalue by him in Tel Aviv la dedicated to pilots who lost their lives in the 1948 Wor.

apearhead of the Hagsna and, in 1941, lived for six months with the Bedouln in the Sinal Penin

formerly its ert critic.

#### Second and third prize-winners ceme from France and Switzerland. New Embassy counsellor Isreeli writer end sculptor Ben- over six yeers and now given to

Mr Tammuz wes born in Rusela in 1919 and his family emigroted to Isreel whan he was four years old. He served with the Palmach,

He is literary editor of Haeretz, the Israell newspaper, and was

Dovid Kossoff will piny the Baron n this year's Palladiom paniomime, Cinderelle Ronnie Corbett Is Buttons, Torry Scott and Julian Orchard, the ligly sisters and Clodagh Rogers le Cluderelle.

Death in Venice

Newson's Rollonds

Receiving divergences

October proces

Marlhorough Fine Art have ex-

Here are o couple of dozen heads, nearly all fomilior yet still sotls-fying; for form and feeling, tech-GAL

nearly successful then if it hod been made by any other gallery. Artists include Cliegall, Gabo, Goittleb; Kline, Lipshitz, Modig-lianl, Peysner, Rehnerdt, Rothko

ART the money to leave New York for Paris, studies of e newborn babe as tender es the little bronze (also liora) that fulfilled them, a delicate pencil drawing of a pregnent Epstein represents the end of a tradition. Then came Henry Moore, before whom he "pendered la sllence," n giant under whose shadow nothing could grow. The reoc-

tion was the linear sculpture of Caro, six of whose pupils (with William Turnbull) now occupy seven rooms of the Tole under the

works were all made in the past ten yeara. This will be an immensely popular show because of its gay colours (an essential (ilmension), ingonious

tended their premises to the ground floor of Albemsrle Street with a separate entrance at No. 6.

As one would expect, their inequiral exhibition is worthtly engled Masters of the twentleth called Masters of the twentleth ceutury and tries to contain works that are representative.

ENTERTAINMENTS—continued

### Pinky-Perky link-up

DAVID SIMMONS



The Zuckermans et the Royat Festival Hall

When Tuesday's concert by the Covent Garden with Jon Vickers Royal Philiarmonic Orchestra was first ennounced. It looked as if the ninhi ottroction would be an oppor-tunity to hour how Pinchas Zuckermen or, as illa friends call him, Plaky, would deel with the twenticlh-conjury challenges of Barlok's its period great second vlolin concerlo.

Bul as it happened the perspective of the concert was changed by the first item in the programme, when it emerged that Pinky's American - harn wife, Engenio --known between friends as Perkywould be joining her husband ond Pillip Ledger for the Broudenhurg No 5. This work is now stundard fare, and although the Royal Philhormonic strings were down to 19 for the Bach, it came over in a happy and rather relaxed tuterpre-tailon, which clearly delighted the packed Festival Hnli.

Zuckerman thoughtfully scaled dows his conception to accommodalo his loitially shy counabial partner at the flute, and Bach's museular authority has always upheld itself against most ideas and

But the case, fluency and general sweelness that has made Pinky so compulsive lu line concertos of Lalo, Mendelssohn ood Tehaikovsky haa not yet prepared him for the fullest realisation of Bartok's demands:

Lawrence Foster steered the Royal Philhormouic through a plece not usually in their schedules with almost a semblonce of full commitment. But this elusive work, which is alao a vital historical documant, (it was written in 1938,) needs conskierably more blte before the final affirmation to make all Ita

Needless to say. Pinchas Zuckermen excelled in the "gentler" moments and where he could expioit his prodigious technique. But when the musical thought feli towards the angrier shodows end iiterally screamed its protest, the trno Barlokian stnnee was lost. Peter Grimes has returned to

In the lilio role end Colin Davis as conductor. As a production it now beginning to look a lilllo historicei, something which la cot mitigaled by a acoro which la also heginning to sound very much of

Things are not generally holped by often breathtess lempi from tha concluctor, but as always the citlef glory here—the choir—acquit themselves with many sative Covent Garden worthics to ensure tint all is far from becoming lost In the fog-hound seascape.

### RECORDS

### Trad to pop The scene's the thin

ent facets of Israell niusic. On Argo ZFB 50 we have a selection of Iraditional Items-the Sheme (recorded in Jerusalem in 1957), the Yemeni version of Yigdal, and the Megliat Esther.

Then come a number of Ladino ballads and others in Arabic, the accompanying banda being primitiva both in instrumentation and performance.

There is part of a recording made in Safed of a wedding, end for contrast a song accompanied by members of the Tel Aviv Polico

Popular taracli music of loday is heard on an A. & M. LP, AMLH 68050, by the Jericho Jones group. Thia la typical Westernised pop and might have been played end recorded anywhere.

Columbia SCX 0458 la the lalest LP from Solomoo King. This is a mixed diac with ballada, gospeltypa numbers and several psendoreligious songs.

It is hard to resist the "sdap-tions" made by Waldo de Los Rios of movements from the classical symphonies. With his version of Mozart's G minor already climbling the charts, here on A & M AMLS 2014, is an LP of arrangementa of nusle by Beethoven, Schubert, Dvorak, Mendelasonn, Brahms, Haydn and Tchaikowsky.

When the Ode to Joy came out about o year ago I was doublful as lo its value. Now, though great music needs no vulgariselion, it can' clearly withstand anything, from the four hens in Disney's "Rigoletto" quortet to the Lousaier type Bacit Iranscriptions.

G. B. L. WILSON

The Dance Theatre of Alwin Nikoloia, at Sadler's Wells, is one of the more cuguging of the wayout troupes. Not far them are the dancers the centre of allraction—they are, in fact, not very good. And the loped music is of little interest.

It is the seenery which counts, and the prime purpose of the dancers is to carry it about, display it and oct us screens for coloured and striney projections.

All these manipulations (and the music too) are devised by Alwin Nikolais himself. He is a magician of visual effect, and the entertain-

#### Anglo-Israeli conterence

Isroeli and Brilish representalives held a series of incelings in London this week to survey the culturol convention between the two countries and future plans.

The Brilish delegation was headed by Sir John Henniker, directorgeneral of the British Council, and the Israells were led by Mr Y. Bar-Romi, director-general, department for Cultural and Scientific Relations, Foreign Ministry. It was the first meeting of its kind.

Among items discussed were the possible establishment of an Open University in Isrnei, youth exchange and exchanges of theatre, orchestras, dance groups, art exhibitions and the co-produclion of films. The conference also considered

existing provisions for MICHAEL WEBBER scienlific exchanges.

### eace' brings Israel michi gives the same pleasure looking into a kaleidoscope. The Royal Ballet has make units greatest strength at the Garden to deal with its low senson. The most remains the lower looking into a kaleidoscope. By DAVID PELA

gronume is typical of the relation of comparative ted overhooking resulted in many ments offered. Ashton's Marguerile and interest in a new tourist boom (the story of "La-Traviela" due in many tourists heing denied itself rooms booked months previously.

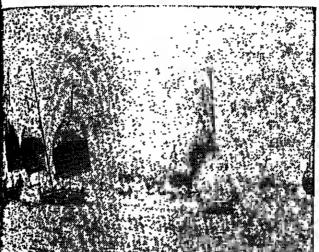
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### Around and about London

Golders Green Women's Alizrachl Society held their annual function when the guest spenker was Mr tan Greer. Child Resettlement

benefited by over £600. The Hampstead Synogogue Ladies' Guild held a luncheon at the home of Mr and Mrs Renben Kamiller. The guest speaker was Mr Eytan Ruppin, Israell Minister in London, and over £400 was

raised for combined charities. The lodies' guild of the Palmers Green and Southgate District Synagogue held a summer falr at the home of Mre Jean Rosenberg and raised £47 for the synegogue rebuilding project.

Hebrew hook-up Dr Ellzebeth Eppler, of the Insiltute of Jowish Affairs, and Mr Moshe Davis, of the JNF Education Department, represented Britoin is on internotional radio hook-up be-tween Iarael, United Stales, France,

Britain end Argentina. in e two-hour programme in Hebrew for Kol Israel the centres exchanged views on Israei end tha

master, Dr E. S. Conway, et e parents' meeling et the school. The money will be used to provide extra amonities for the pupils. Mrs Line Helper wes al home to hor committee end friends to mark the 31st university dinner and ball.

Scopus, in memory of her bushand, Sholem Gordon, The next contribution was mode by Mrs Paul Rosefield in memory of her hushand, and 2500 were announced as e gift by Mr and Mrs E. J. Speyer.

The Soutingate Shoron Society, which aids Child Resettlement in Israel, had their nanuol supper tor of the British Post-Graduate Medical Federation (himself a (e former Lord Mayor of Newcostle) as guest speaker. Mrs Massodn), lo a jaint meeling of Peggy Wynick and Mrs Ruth Win- the Hendon and District Archieoston-Fox also spoke.

Wizo benefited by £300 from the proceeds of a garden fete held at Fionart House School, Weybridge. The opener was Mrs Rence Housion, the actress and TV persono-

A lilerary Sabhath afternoon. held by the Friends of Yiddlah et llio Bernhard Baron Selllement, waa devoted to the memory of J. L. Fine. Tributes were poid by Mr C. N. Benkwich, Mr Sam Leff and M. A. N. Stencl, who presided. Nat Rubin read o humorous orlicle by J. L. Fine and some of his Ylddish poems, Meyer Bogdanski sang Yld-

At n social evening held by Dollis Hill Yizo at the home of Mr and Mrs H. Fendrich £103 wes relacd. A coffee morning with a bring and buy at the home of Mr Mrs N. Obermon, with Mra C. H. Oberman oa co-hostess reised

over £200 for Isrnel. A cheque for £750, reised from e function held by the Parent Teacher Association of lie JFS Comprehensive School, Camden Town, was presented to the heed-

The guest was the cowly-appointed director of the Friends of the Hebrew University, Mr Philip Drueff, Mrs Halper ennounced a contribution by Mrs Tanin Gordon of 22,000 to establish a norm in the carrie to establish e room in the nawly-built Alec Leruer House on Mount

Medical Federation (himself a volunteer worker on the dig at logical Society and the Hendon Anglo-Israel Friendship League.

Over 100 women, many of them hon. offects of Aviv groups, attended n one-day seminar at the Miriom Sachar Centre, Wize House, W1. The speakers included Mr Y. Taggar, of the Israeli Emhassy; Mr M. Zilka, of the Youth ond Hechalutz department of tho Agency; and Air-Vice-Marshal Jones. The seminar was devuted

The Richmond and District Aid Society for the Jewish Blind held a foncy dress and dinner danco at the Richmond Hill Hotel, allended by 150 people. The chairmen, Mr Ashley H. Jecobs, weicomed the guest of honour, Mr Alan Bobroff, vice-cheirman of the Jowish Blund Society, to whom he hunded over e cheque for £600. Mra Belty Press (vice-chalrmau) prescried Mr and Mrs Leiserach with the Mirlam Sacher ewerd in their name thanking them for their generosity in donoting the use of the hotel co-many occesions. John Blulhal ("Never Mind the Quality Feel the

to round off the evening. More then 100 people were present at the consecretion service for the new residentlel homo, Hampatead House, in Lyndhursi Gardene, Hampstend. Rebbl M. Landy, of the Cricklewood Synogogue, conducted the service. Mr. E. Farkas and Mr B. Newlon bogan the venture some five years ago et the Shem-Toy Hotel, now re-named the Grosvenor Nursing Home, in Fordwych Road, N.W.2.

Wldth") geve en entertelning telk

A group of friends of Rabbi R. W. end Mrs Cymberg have donated e blood bank at the Nelanya MDA field in memory of her hueband, and 2500 were announced as e gift by Mr and Mrs E. J. Speyer.

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An allractive lessiet has been lasued in connection with the exciting Christmas cruise from Southampion of the Fronce, pride nf the French Line and the world's lorgest passenger liner. Sha lceves on Wednesday, December 22, calling nt Agadir, Dohor, Tenerife and Lisbon before returning to Southampton on January 2, Accommodation is ell first class and rates range from £214. There ora fare reductions for children under 1B accompanied by a reletive. The France, luxurious, elegant and superbly comfortable, is one of the fluest liners affost.

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#### Israel boom

-continued from previous page right people. But If, as is likely, Israci's tourist boom conlinues. the anthorities may have to consider importing hotel steff, possibly from Italy end Frence.

Tourist countries lika Bermude and the Behomos were forced to alopt such a policy and the resulta have been beneficiel. With toucism lia largest single source of foreign-revenue it is important for Israel to ensure that its tourist services ore of e high standard, especially if it is to compete in the general holiday morket. In one sphere of tourism Israel

ls outstending-in the enlibre of its sightseelng guides. They ere inversibly friendly, well-educated, multilinguel people with e lremendous knowledge of the countries. try. They are good at their job because they have to pess examinations to become galden and subsequently undergo refresher

his own distinctive identity, capecielly in his private home life end of the Qucen'a Park Synegogue end head of the Glasgow Betb Dln. lng a youth Shebbst service, opposed the suggestion that Jewish

giving.
Dr Reif saw the problem as whether to continue with those examinations or to alraw up on updated and revised syllabus of instruction, possibly with the cooperation and participation of other British centres of Jewish educa-

#### Post accepted

The Rev Jack Grant lios occepted an offer to become ossisloot minlster of the Newton Mearns Hebrew Congregation to which the Rev Jeffrey Cohen was recenlly oppointed as minister.

Mr Grunt, who was acting minisler to the congregation for several years, will also continue as headmastec of the synegogue's Hebrew

#### Garden fete

Moce than £4,000 wes colsed at the ninual garden fête held by the Jewish Old Age Home for Scotland. It was declared open by Mr Seul Taylor, a vice-pccsident of the home and e member of its monagement committee since the original opening in 1948,

### Wizo bazaar raises £1,600

Newcaslle Daughters of Zion held their annual bazoor in the name of the late Mra Slephnnie Myers et the Central Hell, Gos-

Mrs Suzenne Mattes, of London, Mrs Mycrs' daughter, was the opener and £1,600 was raised.

The Gosforth end Kenton Synegogue lodles' guild held e coffee morning at the home of Mre R. Young end raised £75 fur synegogue funds. The opener was Mrs H. Knoblaugh.

### for aged in Southend From our Correspond

Tha project, due to be cont

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Glasgow youth clubs should admit non-Jewish youth la their socials ond ilnnees, and also held up to searn the iden that on Intelligent Jew

From our Correspondent

—no to assimilation

The need for the Jew to prolect

Rabbl Gottlicb, who wes eddress-

Graduate slates

A criticism of "lite archaic form and content" of the Jews' Collego

examination was made by Dr Stefan

Relf, principal of the Glasgow

Hebrew College at the ennual prize-

syllabus

could only find stimulating canversetion in non-Jewish compony. A Jew must consider each man his brother and consequently assure his bosle rights ond freedom especielly in civic end public life, said Rabbi Gottlieb. Tutol removal of the barriers, however, would lead to totel ossimllation and annihila-

tlon of the community, he ailded.

Their slogan must be therefore, "Integration, yes. Assimilation, no," he concluded.

### PROVINCIAL PROFILE REMOMBILE Bull the reader about their

### **Teddy Isaacs**

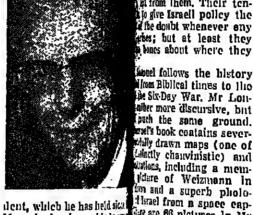
A well-defined blend of Orthodolloxy and toleronce hes marked the communal yeers of Teddy Isaacs, now in his third year as president of the United Sheffield Lichrew Congregation.

During 25 years' of communal office Mr Isaacs has, without forcing Orthodoxy on others, kept one aim steedly before him : that of bringing more Jews into religion ond more religion into Jews.

Apart from synagogue work, his major efforts hove been directed towerda religious education, and he feels he was furtimote in becoming honorary secretary of the local Hebrew Education Board at the beginning of the new post-war era, when the Board soon introduced into its clesses the Isreeli pronunciotion, the girls' graduation service end epecial Shabbat end

Yomtov services for children. He cen point to many children from non-Orthodox hnines turning to Orthodoxy, or settling in Isroel, and can even promily claim one Orthodox rubbi ln America, as a Now, es a past president of the Board, ho considers one of the objects of todoy's Hebrew educotion is to give children an insight into Orthodox practice and hopo Sheffeld. From here, and they will influence their parents.

In the synagoguo he has held executive office for muny years and, There is still some registration with these apilitudes, he was a enteenched males but he but the control of the control " untured " for the position of presi-



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GERALD KAUFMAN

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papac of Mapam, which will causa

beorl attecks et the office of the

Right-wiog Ha-oretz.

The book, in fact, is littered with untruths eboul the Iaroelis il

cloims to portray. But why should

the Israelis worry? At least their

"consiltuency" is given its correct geographical location.

As for enyone wanting lo learn

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and Mishe Louvish.

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his willen pleasant, use-k. I read them while in recent visit end learned hat from them. Their tento give Israell policy the the doubt whenever ony thes; but at least they benes about where they

Moved follows the history flom Biblical times to like the Six-Day War. Mr Lonwhen more discursive, but exis book contains severfully drawn maps (one of udly chanvinistic) and pilons, including a memdare of Weizmann in and a superb pholo-

ilent, which he has held size and from it appece cap-liere, he has been able to in the size are 66 pictures. In Mr knowledgo of Judaism to thook, of which the most with his law knowledge of the car's one of Herzl by the hour's book makes cosier t and while she does not

the field of Orthodoxy.

Against some opposite radie Mr Louvish does, Mr Issaes has tried to find a late of the coverage is so cursory whereby women could the synagogue offairs. He felsite has been oothing in either a plees for them in any course snywhere neer being work and though propen. work, and though month that anywhere neer being direct election of month that all that is a subject everything

He obviously loves equally loves his family, soled him on the visit be writes, and tells

Acrial photograph of the culus of Avdat, From "The Negev-the rhu lenge of a desert," by Bilchael Evenarl, Leslic Shanan and Nuphtall Tudmor (tlarvard University Press; Oxfurd University Press, \$7.25). This is a richly illustrated book describing the challenges of the Negev to man, plant and animal

### A balanced view

VISCOUNT SAMUEL

THE RIFT IN ISRAEL. Religious Authority end Seculer Democracy. By S. Clament Lestle, Routledge and Kegan. £2.

Dr Leslie has weltten a cemecknlile book. It is a profound onalysis of the various strands of Zionism, nnil of Jewish life in generalphilosophical, religious, ethical and political—with special omphasis on

notionalism end socielism. He tackles that intelesto subject of "Who is a Jew?" both in tho more about them than past and today, in Israel as well wish to know. Ho as in the diospora. Ho trocee the

on immigration, Arab-Jewish rela-tions, the influence of the ecmy end the kibbutz with, for good measuce en eppendix on the role of Isreel In Improving Christian-Jewish celetions throughout the world. Dr Leslie's knowledge le exten-

sive, his perception clear: what is more, this deeply thoughtful book le beautifully written. This is not so eurprising when the outbor's caroer ie examined. Born in Australia in 1898, apparently into e Jewish fomily, ho eventually turned up in Oxford es e Rhodes

Apert from e short business career, he epent the first part of his life as an ecademic, teeching philosophy in Welca and Anstrella. civil servant in Britain, ending os head of the Treesury information

As befits o Bolliol man his bool le based on personel inquiry—a hundred injerviews he himself conducted in Iereel: end he storts with an historical enalysie of his aubject. It is such a valueble record that he will forgive ma if I point out that there eto several state-ments where slight modifications chould be made in what f hopo

will be meny subsequent edillone.
For exomple, the author mentione
the Umposition of Orthodox dietery on bolele end resionrants," ery on bolele end resionrants,"
with certain exceptions. Actually
kashrut is not "imposed": any holel
or restaurent owner in Israol (especially if he is not Jewish is free
to disregard kashrut. But es much
of the Jewish clientele from abroad
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appervision.

Apart from a lew points, Dr.
Leslie's book is extraordinarily. accurate and weil-balanced.

### No laughing matter

CHAIM BERMANT

THE LAUGHTER-MAKERS. By Devid Nathan. Owen. £3.25.

comedians rarely are. "The Loughlermokers," which surveys the leughter trode in post-war Britain, is e welcome exception, but us tt consisis largely of interviews with the leading precilioners of the trede, it is occessarily uneven.

tha collbre of Frank Muir, Denis Norden or Spike Milligan, it bursis with wit and vitality. Where it turns to Morecambe 'snd Wisc, it has the effervescence af state beer. Mr Nathan opens with a brief Introduction, but otherwise keeps

Where the praciltioners are of

hla lotrusions to a minlmum. Which is a pity for one would like to have his reactions to some of the tosh delivered by same of the laughtermakers. Nearly all insist that they are

vulnerable and that some grave handicap is a necessary point of departure for any would be comedlan or comedy writer.

Marty Feldman speaks of his of Judaism"; Hudley Moure is short and has a club foot; Johnny Spelght is from an Impoverished lockland family; Ray Gallon and

Comedy is no laughing matter. Pecuvion and believes himself to and certainly books on comedy and be Jewish to baot (linsn't he got enough tzores being a Peruvian ?) :

house, wha ore tall, middle class, enjoy good heatth, suffer fram no doformity, and ere neither Jewish, Pecuvlan nor Irlsh? Bub Monkhouse's answer to this is that ho feels vulnerable about his invulnerabillity

I also found terms at praise scattered too generously about the hook, "That Wos the Week that Wus" was e pulpable lilt, but as it emplayed as many as twenty writers (including, st times, Mr Nathan himself) for a 50-minule pragramme, Its success was duo not so much ta stendiness of aim as to saturatian bombing.

tis successor, "Not So Much o Programme . . ." was a shambles. And was "Till Death Us Do Part" the work of "genius" its producer helleved it to be? It could excite The occasional litter, but for the handicup as "two thousand years most part I found II churmless,

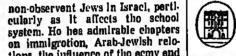
witless and fasteless. All that is, of course, a maller of opinion, but one regrets that on this occasion Mr Nathan, who is Alan Simpson suffered from a pithy and trenchant writer, has chronic libbradth (they met in a resigned his function as critic and sanalorhum); Michael Rentine is kept his apinious to himself.

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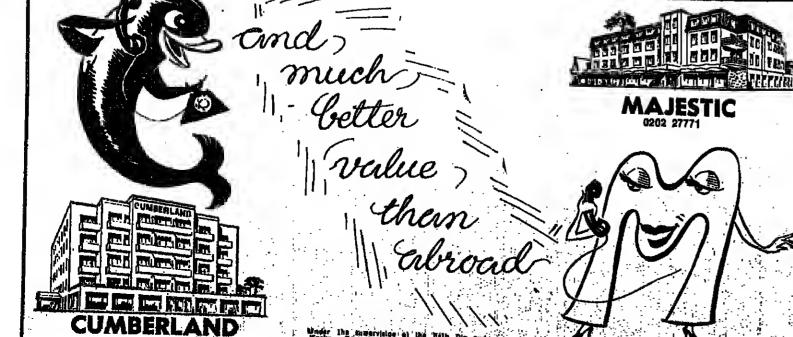
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BENTLEY.—A son (Russell Doniel) was born on Jidy 4, 1971, at Univarsily Collega Hospital, to Elaina (néa Belsmon) and Dr. Donnid Bentley, of 10 Highwood Court, 976 High Rond, London, N.12. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mro. Mourico Belsman and Mrs. Marto Bentley; fourth great-grandchild for Mrs. G. Gliro.)

BLOOM.—A son, Arych, Joseph ארית), was born on June 28, 1971, to Mirjem (néo Bauer) end Charles Bloom, of 40 Green Lane, Hendon, N.W.4. (Anothee grandsoo for 51r. and Mr.a. R. Bloom, of Stam-ford titil, and Mr. A. Bnuer, of Minn.)

Buston.—A daughtor (Elizabeth Angelo) was horn on July 8, 1871, at the Fattodon Nursing Homo, Leeds, to Adrienno (néo Jackson) and Cyril Burton, of 144 Sindwett tono, Loeds, 17. (First grandchild for Cella and Sydnoy Jacksou; another grondchild for Bernord Burton.)

Cass.—A doughler (Judih Saro) was born on Thursiay, July 1, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Molernity Hospilal, to Barbara (néa Wilson) end Malcolm Coss. of 34 Corringway, Ealling, W.5. (A olsier for Jeremy) second grondchild for Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson; fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. M. Cass.)

Chausham. — A son (Avraham lAvi) Menachem) was born on July 6, 1971, to Esly and Hichard Chark-ham, of 22 Adam ItaCohen Sirsel, Tel Aviv. (A grandchild for Tony and Belly Charkhan and Menachem and Adella Gallegno.)

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CORNICUSE. — A aon (Richard Poul) was born on July 2, 1871, al St. Margarel's Hospital, Epping, to Adela (néo Son) and Michael Cornhouse, of 184 The Drire, Blord. (A brother for Joanne; aecond grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Baron Son and Btr. aud Mrs. Henry Cornhouse.)

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LABI (LAVY). — A daughter (Daniella) was born on Friday, July 2, 1971, to Angels (nes Rolbstoin) and Mercelto Lahl, of 8 Graen Wolk, Itendon, N.W.4. (A sister for Ronge)

Lazanua. — A daughter (Sorel Corinao) was bern on Juno 26, 1971, io Carolo and Michoel.

LTPNAM.—A son, Aulony Saoutel Cecil (ביצית), was harn on Juno 23, 1971 (Siven 39, 6731), to Soula and Vivian D. Lipnion, of 33 Kensington Courl, London, W.S.

LOWY.—A son (Elliot James) was born on Juno 29, 1971, to Susan (néo Marcado) and Drian Lovy, of 6 Rutland tiouse, Streatham Closo, Edgware. (A brother for Russil and Loure-Jane; third grandchild for Iris and Richard Lowy; end fifth grandchild for Mr. eod Mrs. A. Mercado.)

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OFRIEIN.—A son wes boro on July 1, 1871, to Lynds (née lasace) and Edward Ofolelu, of 18 Hill Rise, Hampstead Gerdon Suburb, N.W.11. (First grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ofstein and Mr. and Mrs. Harry lasace; first greel-grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Myer Jecoba.)

RAFAELY.—A son (David Jecob) was born on June 28, 1971, to Brende (Rennie) (née Brohem) end Zeev Refaoly, of 148 Jebotinsky Street, Tel Aviv. (A brother for Shollia Louise; second grandchild for Dolly and Alfred ilrahom, of 66 Berkelay Court, Londoo, N.W.1; snother grandchild for Ichai Refaely, of Tel Aviv.)

Rodol.—A son (Anthony Joel) was born on July 2, 1871, to Glorio and Iver Rodol, of 188 Edgwarebury Lene, Edgware. (A brother for Nell, Merk and Sloven; aixin grendchild for Mr. and Mrs. B. Pinkus; alevening grondchild for Mr. and Mrs. H. Rodol.)

Rose. — A doughter (Joanna Somonihe) was born on Tuesday, Juna 28, 1971, is Sandra (nee Dudack) and Horvay Rose, of 86 Langlasod Crescont, Slaumoro, Middlesox, (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Lew Dudack and Mr. and Mrs. Leou Hose.)

Spencer. — A daughter (Hoylay Amandol was born on Jidy 1, 1971, to Patricla (nea Golds and Alan Spencer, of 125 Whitehousa Avenuo, Borchamwood, Heria, (First ground-daughter for Mrs. Debra Smith; second granddaughter for Mr. Sydney Gold.)

VALUE. — A daughter (Judetto Mary) was born on June 26, 1971, to Leura and Clifford Volles, of 12 Hillingdon Road, Whilefold, Lonca. (A sloter for Adam; a grenddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. J. Valles, of Southport, and Mr. and Mra. J. Coucsin, of Glosgow.)

#### BARMITZVAMS

Firen.—Howard Michael, only son of Sicijo and Monly Fifer, grandson of Saily Fifer ond the late Horry Fifar ond the late Ray and Lou Lubman, will road a portion of the Law et the Edgmora end Diatrict Reform Synogogia, 118 Sionegrovo, Edgwore. Kidduah after the servica.

MILLER.—Nell, clder son of Shiriay and Ronald Miller, of 7 Dohson Cloas, Swias Cotlage, N.W.S, brother of Estelia end Fablon, eldast grandson of Bonjamiu und tha lata Fanny Soilof ond Yelle and tho iola Maurice Miller, will raed portions of tha Lawphy 'o (Parahat Balak) on Sabbath, Tammiuz 17, 5731 (Saturday, July 19, 1871), at South Hampatad District Syongoguo, Elon Road, N.W.S. Kiddush in the Synagogua Hall after tha service.

#### FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. D. M. AOLER AND MISS C. A. LANDAU

The eagagement la anoounced between Derek Malcolm Adlar younger son of Mr. and Mra. Edward Adler, of 46 Weilington Court, St. John's Wood, London, N.W.6, and Carole Ann Lendeu, B.A. (Hona.), coly daughler of Mr. and Mra. Arthur Landau, of 42 Eagla Lodge, N.W.11.

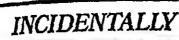
MR, P. SARTON AND NISS B. J. MARKS The engogement is announced between Philip, younger son of Sodia and Waltar Berion, of 215 Cyucood Rood, Cordiff, and Boverley Joy, daughtar of Alde and Capla Marks, of 55 Crystal Avenua, Cardiff, granddaughtor of Mra. F. Shwartz, of Palmers Green.

Mr. L. P. Broofe and Miss S. J. Pearch

The engagement is announced hetween Loe, only aon of Betty end Bernerd Brodio, of 38 Nab Lene, Shipley, Yorks, only grandson of Mrs. Annie Hyman, and Susan, only doughler of Vilnia and Rompia Feerce, of 185 Argyla Road, Ealling, London, W.13, grendenghtar of Mrs. Sophis Peerce and Mrs. Rae Harris, and great-granddaughtar of Mrs. Tharesa Roae.

MR. M. D. DASHWOOD AND MISS

The ongagemoot is acopunced between Michael David, younger aon of Eddio and Deborah Desbwood, of Soakhill, Leichworth, Hartfordshira, formerly of Welwyn Garden City, and Rozella Evelyn, older doughter of Horcy and Betty Harris, of 45 Parkaide Drive, Edgwere, Middless, grandieughter of Dave Harris and Joa and Rane Conway, of Willesdon.



#### Louis speaks ng home

Speaking on the phone to Mascow with the mysterious jourssked to name three per popular and highly malist, Victor Louis, whose visit to Iswell diplomats since israel consed such e furore. I ment of the Isroell quickly discovered that he is as I would unhesitatingly in-Realeo "Ronuio" Sivan much o diplomol as e writer perhops even more so. thly put bim right at line Why, I esked him, had he decided to visit Israel? "To see Mais, who is leaving London bing Consul-General for six doctors there. I hove got a bad be won warm affection beback. There ore very good Jewish of his helpfulness, his docines in Israel," he replied. was delighted, there-



The marriags of John A the have dedicated to him and Dorsen S. Rich (Mr. bulls account ambulance for Synagoguo, Singers Hill, have David Adom.

at at the ceremony on Sun-SILVER WEODING In Rabbi Morris Nemeth of Will End Synngogue, who Foun,—John and Vern Mand Mrs Sivan 18 years (no Geo), of 141 Gent Mand Mrs Sivan 18 years (no Geo), of 141 Gent Mand Mrs Sivan 18 years (ne Geo), of 141 Gent Mand Mrs Sivan 18 years (ne Mand Mrs Sivan 18 Jan London, Mrs father, gogue, London, W.2, on his Mandrey Silver, was a Longoue, London, W.2, on his Mandrey Silver, was a Longoue,

haubrey Silver, was a Lon-Jacques. — Belly and I. the went to Palestine with Jacques thee Rees, of 67. Allenby's troops. He him-docks, Wenthley Park, which was the British Army in announce the 25th and was world War and vres likely marriage, which was a wonded. He was among abballoons who surrounced. had loops who surrounded 

there before." There was only one moment

when Mr Louis lowered his guard. "I don't see why there should not be better relations between Israel ond the Soviet Union," remarked.

#### Good works

Congratulations to Mrs Rocella Nalintro, a Vice-President of the Normood Itomo for Jewish Children, who will celebrate her ninetieth birthday anniversary loday. For 68 years Mrs Nabarro has been an active member of the Committee of the North Londou Children's Orphan Aid Sociely, a period of service on one commillee which must be a record.

Alarmisi stories about recent large scale conversions among the community in North West London are not ronnected with apostasy, I am reliably informed, Responsi-bility is to be eliribated to North

### Big job

# "Aren't Iliere any good doctors in Russia?" "Yes, of course, but

been elected chairman of the board governors of the Technion, Israel's Institute of Technology, knows that he has o major lask on his honds. The Technion, he told Peninsula. me, is one of the most important institutes in the Middle Eost. With its 5,000 students and 3,000 postgraduote students it ranks in stalnre with Imperiol College in London. Now that the Unifa medical achool has been joined with the Technion, the institute has an ever grealer significance.

A member of the younger genera-tion of the London Rollischilds, Mc Evelyn de Rothschild disclaims any lathnate knowledge of engineering, though he agrees that for years he has hall a keen interest in the work of the Technion and is chairman of the Brilish Technion Society, He hopes to rish the Technion a number of times each year.

Congratulations to Mr Mushe Arad, the Press Allaché Caunsellor of the Israeli Embassy. His charming wife, Itivka, gare birth Arads olreody have one son, also

#### Double voice

Mr Beajamin Tamouz, who is to succeed Mr Ahoron Megged as enilural attaché at the Israeli Embossy, is a mon with nu unusued double accomplishment—he is both a noted sculptor and a writer.

He la the author of several novels and cullections of short stories and has also edited "Act in Israel," which has been pub-lished in Britain. For many years he has been ossociated with Haoretz, the leading independent sroeli daily, as art critic and lalely os literory cillion.

His sculpture is represented by a slatue to the pilots who fell in the War of Independence in 1948. It slands in the Gan Ha-Atzmant Independence Garden - in Tel

Mr Tmumuz, who was horn in Russia, has other distinctions. He was a member of the Palmueli, the apcorticad of the Hagano. And in 1941 he spent six months living with the Belluin in the Sinoi

#### Menorah

Leon Yarden, on expert in the history of religious in Stretten, is on a short visit to Landon in councetion with his newly-published book "The Tree of Light," a study of the Menorah throughout history. Polish-horn Mr Yarden fold me that au old l'olioh soying: "Foreign things you admire; your own you ilo not know," inspired like to study the Menorali-the seven-branched candelabrum which was used in the Templo in Jerusplem and is loday the Slote emblem of Israel. Its history, he found, is deeply raoted la the mythology of the Athldle East and goes back more than 5,000

The heardfully illustrated book published by the East and West Library and distributed by Valleuline, Mitchell, Irnces the connecflon with the Menorah with the to a doughler last Friday. The earliest cults of munklad and shows how important it has persisted as a



"Pest! Wanns bermilzendi, Maftir and all, and no questions asked?"

#### Ouakes

Thasting the bride and bride-groom, Robert and Judith Eisen-berg, at their marriage on Sunday, the Itey ttember S. Brookes, or

Birmingham, remarked;
"I um told that you, Robert, are a seismologist, which I looked up and found to meon 'One who can measure and forecast the extent of purthquakos. Now, I may he wrong about what you really do. because if seems an old sori ne orcupation to Iollow in England. But I'll tell you this-If you ceally ean foretell earthquakes, then it's going to help you no end in your married life. It's something every lustrand should learn before his wealthing, the signs and symptoms of an impending earthquake,"

#### New weapon

Israel this week revealed details af a new secret weapon-ther girl saldlers can now went mini-skirts viously they were allowed to wear their skirts only one inch about the knee.

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Mn. D. W. FYNE AND MISS 11. J. BYE

The engagement is announced helween Darld, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Fyne, of 74 Hamilton Arenue, Harberne, Birmingham, 17, and Hilory, danighter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Byo, of 145 New Coventry Road, Sheldan, Birmingham, 20, graml-danighter of Mrs. P. Gaodham, of Lelabou. Seo.

MR. S. L. GRANGER AND MISS J. A. CLINE

The engagement is announced beliveen Stephen teigh, son of Dr. oad Mrs. Gerold J. Grainger, of 14 Mount Ephrahu Road, London, S.W.18, ond Juliet Anne, younger doughter of Dr. and Mrs. 11. Rabert Cline, of 22 Wort Heath Close, tondon, N.W.3.

Mn. I. L. Mantin and Miss J. L. Kinsch

The engagement is announced believen inn, son of Inck and Hazel Barnell, of 18 Brenchley Close, Hayosford Park, Bromley, Kont, and Judith Lindo, daughter of Charles and Millia Kirach, of 14 Sherhudham Ayonuo, Onkwood, London, N.14.

MR. M. B. MENASITY AND MISS

The engagement la announced between Meuch Benjaman, older son of Nooml and Bonjaman Monashy, of Jorusalom, grandson of Mra. Regino Monashy, and Rosolind Jano, elder daughter of Bornlee and Legio Fino, of 10 Romanhurst Gardens, Shortlands, Keni, grandilaughter of Mra. Eugono Elsen oud Mrs. Eva Leveno.

Mn. D. A. NEWMAN AND MISS J. DRUKKEN

The anguament is announced helwean David, only son of Dc. and Mre. J. L. Nawman, of 12 Upton Gardens, Konion, Middlesex, grondson of Mrs. A. Weinhoum, ond Judith, elder doughter of Mr. ond Mrs. C. M. Drukker, of 28 Churchill Avenua, Konton, Middlesex.

MR. L. GSOOURNE AND MISS S. ROSENFIELD

he angigement is announced between Lowis Osbourne, B.A. (Econ.) Hons, ooo of Mr. end Mrs. Stanley Osbourns, of 40 Beschwood Avauue, Finchley, N.3 3AX, and Stephania Rosonficid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masha Rosonficid, of 3 ingledans Rosonficid, Uvorpool, Li8 31J, granddaughlar of Mr. J. Rosonficid, of Liverpool, and Mr. M. Rubinstain, of Cardin.

MR. R. M. SHERRINGTON AND MUSS G. TESSLER

The engagement le announced hetween Richard Michael Sharrington, M.A. (Gxon.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Dovid Silvarion, of 13 Ash Siroat, Southport, and Glorie Taosler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olivar Tessier, of 10 Brentfield Garden, Hendoo Way, N.W.2.

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### State Department illusions

IT IS HARDLY aurprising that Israei's must be an Integral part of an over-ail leaders regard any new United Stetes peace settlement and that an Israeli Initiative on a Middle East peace sattlement with sceptleism. As they see it. what is taking place is a steady evosion of Israel's diplomatic position, leading in turn to a diminution of the chances of s real and losting neace.

The most important factor in this process of erosion is the American Stata Department, which seems to heve e touching futth in a policy of making one fresh concession (et Israel's expense) after another, in the heilef that the Russians will do the snine vis-d-via Egypt The Russims have in the past shown themselves masters of so-called "sniami tactics," taking a bit hore end a slice thera and then asking for more. It must bo gratifying to them that, where the Middle East la concerned, the State Department seems ready to serve up slices of salaml on a plate,

The essence of the present situation ls thet a long-term solution of the Middla East dispute Is still not in sight, while an interim agreement on the Sucz Canat being reopened is less rather than more probable. The reason is plain; Egypt hoving asked for the reonening of the Canal in its own and the Soviet Union's Interest and having met with a reasonable Israell reaction, has now decidad that it does not went an interim agreement after all. The Egyptians now declare that the reopening of the Canal

withdrawal from tha east bank of tha Canel should be the first stage of e total Israeli withdrawal from all territorics occupied in the Six-Day War.

There are three possible explanations of this reversal of Egyptian policy. The first is that it is Rusalan-Inspired. This is on tha whole linprobable, for the Russians plainly want the Canal opened. The second explanation Ia that the Egyptiona feel ao much stronger after signing their fifteen-year treety with the Sovlat Union that they can afford to demand all or nothing. This, too, seems unlikely; the Soviet Union claims to have rearmed them for defensive purposes and not to promote an Egyptian advance into Sinai and beyond. The ihird end most likely explanation is that Egypt, with Soviet countynace, is induiging in diplomatic brinkmanshin.

The American State Department has already been induced to bring pressure to bear on Israel. But the Arabs complain that it has not done nearly enough and that the Stata Department cnn ba cucouraged to step up its pressure on Israel still further. In this game of diplomatic poker the stakes can be rulsed every time that the Americans show signs of nervousness-which they are now doing. The Egyptians and Russiens believa that they have the State Department on the run.

There cen, indeed, be no doubt that the State Department is obsessed with tha need to secure a Middle East settlement. It believes, without justification, that the Soviet Union has an equal Interest in a lasting peace in the area, based on a fair compromise. It is as well that President Nixon has so far shown himself a great deel more realistic tinn thet. For the sole outcome of the State Department's well-meant Inttiatives and concessions has been a hordening of the Egyptian and Soviet ettitude. What Mr Rogers and his advisers should work for now is, first, en interim agreement over tha reopening of the Canal and, secondly, en overall peace settlement which has to he negotleted by the disputants. Mr Rogers saems to heva forgotten his own dictum, that the disputants must ait down together "somewhere elong the line." Genuina peace negotiations are now yeara overdue.

#### Sabbath riots

New troubles in Jerusaiem have been sparked off by the action of Orthodox zealots in stoning buses which were running before the Sabbath was out. Hooliganism, which these ects certainly were, must be condamned from whatever quarter it comes. It only besmirches the cause which it is designed to further. It may well be true that the bus operators have infringed their undertaking not to start their services until the end of the Sabbeth, though it must be added that on no occasion have they run buses through religious districts. There are two things which need to ba dona. The first is for the authorities to take the strictest measures to atop violence and hooligonism and to show that these actions do not pay. The second is for the bus conot pay. The second is for the bus cooperatives to honour existing under-takings. If they find them too oncrous, the agreement should be renegotiated with the Jerusalem municipal authoritles, who will no doubt toke ell legitimate interests into account.

### Shameful action

It seems viriually certain it.
United Nations Food and Agin
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Nations appears tamely to have
esced. The attitude of Pakistan is
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ject to overwhelming criticism and
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### Change of accer

When the aomewhat deinouncement by tha Chief Radigingerly opened the door to had clamoured for the use of had clamoured for the use of had clamoured for the use of had clamoured—as an where in this sue indicates. It those who were in the forefront hattle for change have taken open battle for change have taken one that progress is possible. It may some rabhis and ministers are hy the current climate of opinion Orthodoxy, in which all change peet. But for those who are withelr congregations to become the respective propunciation the second progression of the second propunciation that the second propunciation the second propunciation that the second propunciation the second propunciation that the second pro the Israeli pronunciation the sinat tha layman will never familiar with the new accent will actually put into use. If communications is the sinal property of the sinal property allowed to go their own way, cipient deniond for the use of liebrew will undoubtedly make and change will follow. There can possible justification nowadays ing ln a Hebrew occent different the one we are encouraged to lar

### PERSONAL OPINION

PEOPLE OFTEN ask how much of the money they donata to the JPA goes to Israel. They can be assured that It neerly ell does, but not all of it staye thera. Considerable sums are expended by the World Zionist Organisation to maintain a constant flow of emissaries to its overseas territories. seas territories.

There are no fewer than 33 emissaries employed by the Youth and Hechalutz department of the WZO in this country alone.

One could argue that the One could argue that the Zionist youth groups have grown to the polut whare thay are unmanageable without full-time professional help, but the sed truth la thet some of the groups have declined to the point where they would college without they would collspse without such help, and Dror end Hashomer Hotzoir, for example, seem to have more emisserles than membera.

But such emiasaries are no longor even a prerogative of tho Zionist youth groups. The students, the Maccsbi and, I helieve, the AJY, elso heva their quotn. The Jewish scouta aud guldes are without emisseries, but I can anticipate the day when evon the brownies will receive their due quota and flock of brown owla will descend out of Zion, some dispetched by Mapai, some by Mepam and othera representing each of the other political groups within the WZO. The WZO sends emisearles at the drop of a hat, and if you should put on a hat, why then you will have an emissary from the Torah department of

Now it wouldn't matter if these emissariea were mere. unemployables sent oversess to keep them out of mischief, Many of them are first-cless people who had been doing a first-clase.

job in Israel, but they come hera unfamiliar with the character of the community, unfamiliar with its problems, sometimes unfemiliar even with the langusge, to shore up what is often an artificial crestion. One regreta the waste of their energtas, thair Ingenuity and the money. All three could be put to better usa in Israel.

"Fiddier on the Roof" is to end its run at Her Majesty's Theetre in October after four and e haif years. In that tims it

efforts of ell our rabbis since the Second World Wsr have done as much for Jewlah traditlon as that charming if tinselly musical. Its helmiache simosphere may have been artificially contrived, but it was marvellously effective end carried about it the Sabbatarian whiff of candlswax and cholent. If a rabbl escends his puipits and rabbi escends his puipits and enjoins his coreligionlais to cherish tradition, he is only doing what a rabbi is paid to do, but whom they are enjoined to do so by a chorus of fake Chasidini, half of them uncircumciaed, the message gets home, and gots home, ingreover, to people who are rarsly in shoul to hear it.

people who are rarsly in ahool to hear it.

Harold Hobeon, theatre tritte of the Royal Family which, as of the Sunday Times, was it well known is of Jewish descent stemming of the House of Handver larism, but it was cheefed to the acho by many Jews who thought that they for dialiked particularism and who had done their best to avoid it.

"Fiddier" has ied, if not to a Chasidic revival, then to e revised ettitude to Chasidim end their work. We are no longer their work. We ara no longer effeld of the men in bleck. It is, I believe, ona of tha reasous why Lubavitch is so popular in this country. Rabbi Vogel and his coileaguea are regarded not ea grim representatives of a dark psst, but as our own, local Tevyes, brought up to date in Tevyes, brought up to date in soma waya, but timelesa in

A Hindu paper has suggested that Britain was settled years must have been asea by over two million people, among them. I should integrine, simost avary of coursa, nonsanse, for as anydoubt if tils combined Teatament will aver, this country was settled centurles before that hy tha Lost Tan Trihes of Israel (a further two of which are still doing their darndest to gat lost).

There is emple evidence of early Isreelite settlement from British place names. Manchester, for exemple, is e corruption of (well, It's e corruption of many (well, It's e corruption of many things, but only one concerns us liere) Ma'ayan Custer meaning Custer's Well and is the plece whers Custer took his second last stand. The very name Britain is compounded of two Hebrew words B'rith Ain meaning a covenant there isn't, and there wasn't until the Israelites landed end established the B'naf B'rith.

And finally there is the

Is there such a thing as the evil eye In the Jewish religion? if

so, how do you connteract It? It all depends on what you meen by the Jewish religion. If you mean should Jews believe in the evil eye, there have been many Jewish teachers who considered the belief to be sheer superstition to be rejected. If, however, you mean is the ballef referred to in Jewish sources and were there Jewish sourcas and were thero Jewish teachers who accepted lt, then the anawor is yes.

The Miahna (Avot 2, 11) refera to the evil eye, ayin hara: "Rabbl Joshua said: the evil eye, tha avil inclination end hatred of menkind put a men out of the world." From the context it is cleer that the meglc power of the eye but simply to the idea that a men who is prey to ungovernable envy of the good fortune of others has no peace in hla

Nor is there e reference to the evil eye in the magical sense anywhere in the Misbna. On the other hand, there ere numerous references to it in Telmudic literature, especially in the Bebylonian Talmud. Later teachers also believed in it. One of the reasons given why two brothers or a faiher and son should not be called to the Torah one immediately. after the other is because of

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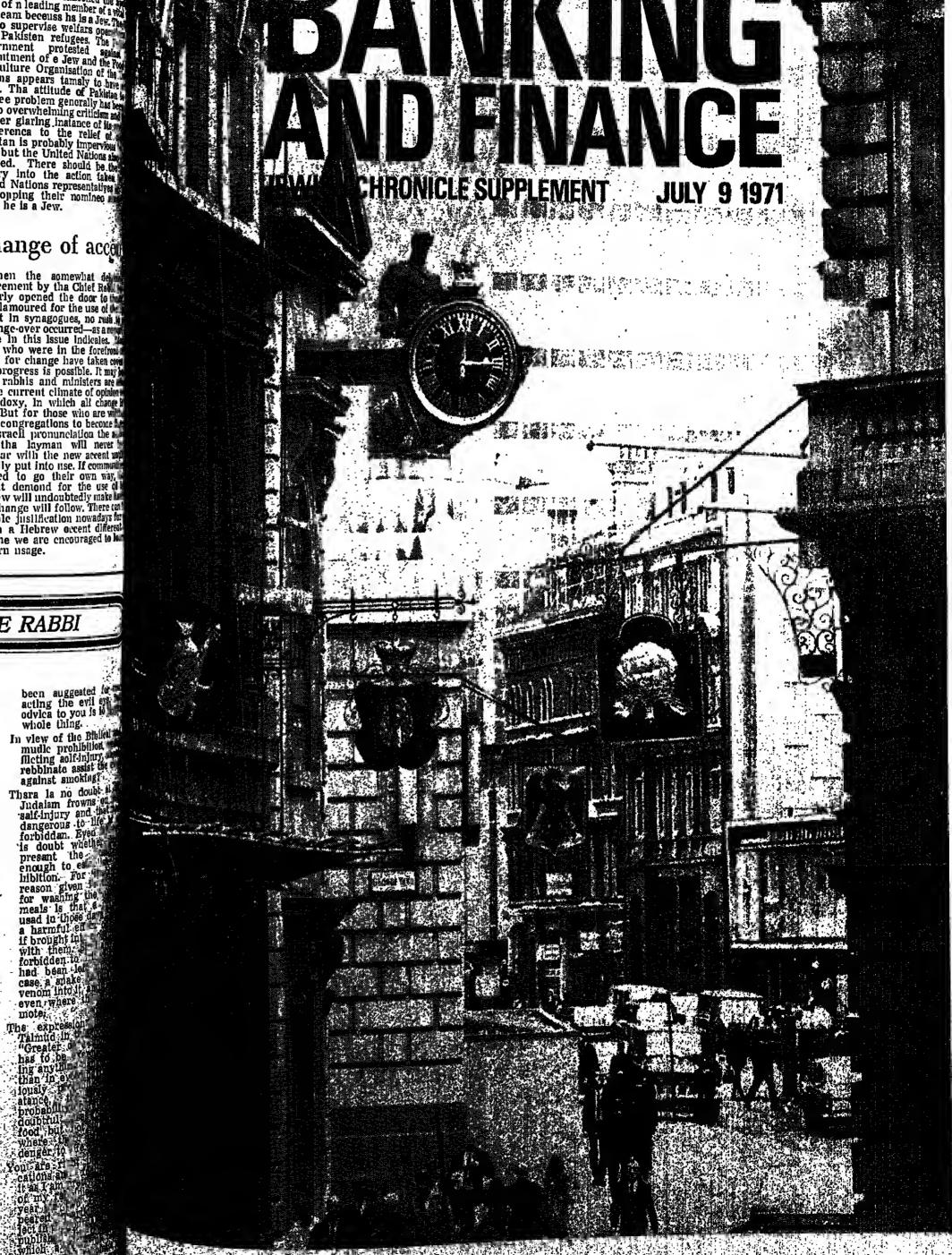
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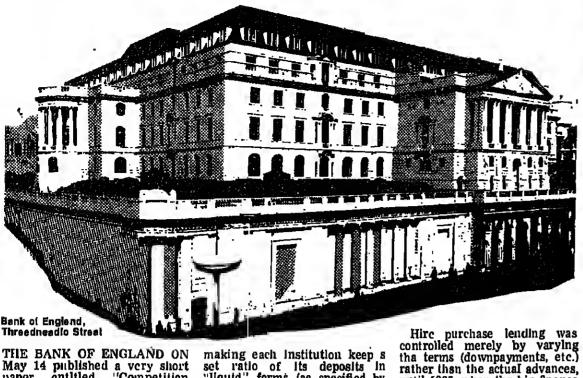
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I you are interested in this bizarre subject the two works to be consulted are. Angelo S. Rappoport: "The Folklore of the Jews" and Joshus Trachitenberg: Jewish Magic and Superstition." In these works





THE BANK OF ENGLAND ON making each Institution keep s
May 14 published a very short set ratio of its deposits in paper cntitled "Competition "liquid" forms (as specified by and Credit Control." Despite its increvity it is a revolutionary used for lending proper.

Its title is very appro-priate. Essentially, what the Bank proposes is that the restrictions on lending by the banks and the theorem agor fluencial institutions shall go, and that they may be able to compete freely for customers and for deposits. Control of the

the Bank) so that it cannot be used for lending proper.

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nntil 1965, when the big finance, houses, which represented the biggest part of hire purchase lending, were also subjacted to control of the actual volume of their advances. other major banks of the City, merchant banks, overseas banks and foreign banks. But the latter do a lot of business in non-sterling, so that their scope was not greatly So in recent years it has been mainly the clearing banks who

Bank of England's new credit policy

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their bank manager as a "no" man. So were thousands of compants which were not engaged in any "unrestricted catagory" such as exports.

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the Bankers Trust Corporation, is rousing considerable interest.

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Just what the new levels to in the direction towards

Chemical Bank of New York, oll other nine major American banks are already represented in Italy: the Bank of America through the Banca d'America c d'Italia; the Morgan Guoranty Trust, through Morgan Vouwil-ler; while Chase Manhattan is going to ndd to its subsidiaries in Milan, Rome and Bari the Subalpina di Torino with its ten One of the main banks of

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while the Continental holds 15% of Sindona's Bonca Privata e Finanziarla. And it is in the international losas and Issues sector that the Manufactures Hanover is particularly activo together with the Rothschild

in developing the scrivitles of merchant banking in the most promising foreign markets

(Anstralla, Thailand, Singaporand now Italy). But the present

Group has o 15% shareholding in Euramerica (together with IMI, 1FI, ENI, and also the

Vatican). Euramerica is a company specialised in allocating bonds and mutual funds (Interfund) which, at present, are placed with difficulty.

On the other hand the Chase

hanks in Spain, is planning to set up a similar hank in Italy, probably with the participation of IFI, considering the very closo friendship between David Rockfeller and Agree!

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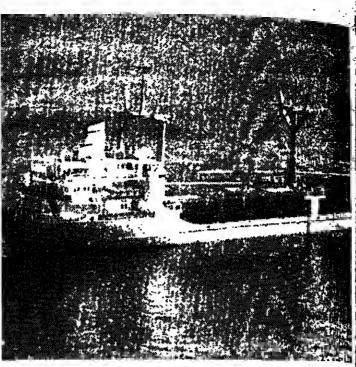
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### THE MONEY MANAGERS

The unit trust industry is big business. At the end of May the level of funds managed improved to a record of £1,658 million compared to £1,208 million a year enrier. But repurchases from the general public also hit n new peak in May—£11.8 million—reflecting a growing discuchantment with the money managers. halog lo make an Impact.

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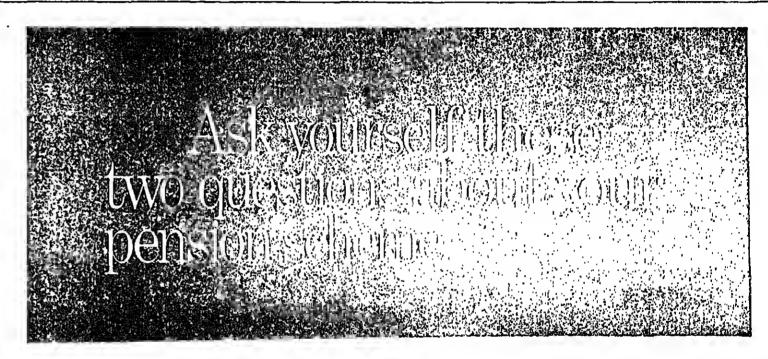
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One reason is that many of them are talented are given far too much monay to manage. I know ol one investment manager who was expected, alone, to manage the portiolies of half a dezen unit trusts containing over 500 different atocks—an impossible lask. To some extent the marketing men in the unit trust companies have been too strong. The investment managers have been rejuctant to uso their judgement about share price trends in general for fear of spolling the short-term perform-ance of their fund, and short-

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But it is, after all, these diffi-culties which the money mana-ger is being paid so well to overcome. Now that the indus-try looks to be heading for harder times perhaps its leaders will forget the cant and propaganda und concentrate moro on doing thoir job-which is to improvo tha performance of thetr



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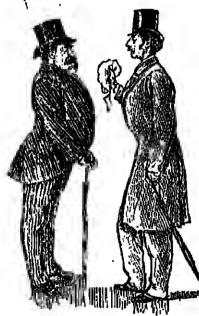
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THE MAIN PURPOSE BEHIND THE RECENT GREEN paper. "Competition and Credit Control," is to replace quantitative limits on aterling landing, which have impeded compelition and innovation, with a reserve ratio requirement which would operate across the whole banking system. The new system would elso replace the existing cash and liquidity retion of the London clearing banks and the Scottish banks as wall as spell the end of the bank's cartel agreements. In the future the authorities would exercise control through a combination of changes in interest rates to-

changes in interest rates together with variotions in the siza of Special Deposits required by the Bank of England.

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would certainly appear to in-clude the secured market for short-term funds provided by the members of the London Dis-count Market Association and



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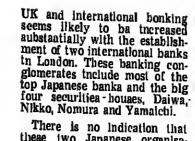
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One of the most interesting is Orion Bank, set up last October with such powerful backers as Chana Manhattan, National Westminster, the Boak of Canada and Weatdeutsche Landesbenk. At Orion's head is Mr. Ronnle Grierson, an experienced marchant bankar and former boss of the Industrial Reorganisation Corporation. Orion has not yet had time to show its paces but many banks aro clearly interested in the "one-trip banking" concept translated to the international area. There are many supporters in the United States and in this conntry for one-trip banking where-by oli e customer's financial needs can be satisfied through his bank, in the same way as a honsewife can now obtain all



In 1019 and its shares are held by Soviet banks and trading organisations. Moscow Narodny has been conspiciously successful in hridging the gap between East and West and profitably, too. In 1070 it made a disclosed profit of £060,000 and at the end of the year its assets were over

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Any survey of banking immigrants in London would be incomplete without a mention of the Moscow Narodny Bank. This bank was established in the UK ts hardly surprising that 1971 is expected to see a much smaller number of fareign banks establishing a London operation.

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# The risks, the challenge

THE RECENT NEWS OF IN-tervention by two banks in the management structura of the

In countries like Germany and Itsly thera would hardly have been such a fuss. In Ger-many tha bankers have always been an almost managerial aris-tocracy and their role in the reconstruction even of a group as big as Krupps arousad little comment. In Italy the banks, in many of which IRI, tha State holding company, holds a dominant position, are openly used as an executive arm of Govern-

ment industrial policy.

Have we atarted down that slope? (Or parbaps in the view

ANTHONY HARRIS, economics editor.

The Guardian

of bankers—who will no doubt learn to enjoy power as much as the next man—up it?)

Maybe we have, though not from any conscious Europeanlsm. The David Brown incident, of course, was only the visible tip of a sizeable icebarg. Tha banks, and especially the merchant banks, have a long habit of leaning gently on tha managements of their more troubled clients. All that was new when Sir David became a victim was the alza of the company and tha sheer ruthlessness of the thing. And the reason, of coursa, is that the banks are conscious, as they have not been couscious. they have not been conscious since the war, that the money they lend, even to large and may only be one or two) allow

prestigions clients, is at risk. him. In the it is not surprising, then, that longer run, the the banks are inbouring under n more consistent management structura of the David Brown group made front-page news in this country. We are not used to aceling banks behaving like rebellious equity sbareholders.

In countries like Germany and Itsly thera would hardly have been such a fuss. In Germany the bankers have always been an almost managerial arisconsiderable sense of insecurity, winners will grow faster, but it is a slow business: the old BMC took the best part of twenty years to lose half its dominant share of the car marand especially the financial manket (even then

agement. No wonder either that at a tima when the banks have more than £200 million unlent (and are prepared to court a multi-tude of little risks in the per-aonal loana market) there is an unprecedented commercial de-mand for fringe credit at rates up to double those offered to prima borrowers. Meanwhile those prime borrowers negotithose prime borrowers negotiate larga new facilities on which they then fall to draw.

Everyone is playing safe. Everyone wants money, the mug's asset in an age of infla-tion; and as they build their hoards, the economy stagnates.

And what, the reader may be beginning to wonder, has all of this to do with Europe? Simply this: that it is only realistic to suppose that our period of adaptation to membership of the EEC will prolong this period of enhanced risk for some years, bor comrisk for some years. For com-panies holding large shares of a smallish market, competition la a game of swings and round-abouts and of differential growth. In the short run, a auccessful promotion or new design provides a slightly larg-er market chara which the will er market share which the winner con exploit at whatever lessura his compelitors (thero

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and the new specialist branchea and subsidiaries of the clearing banks—a competition for staff of proved competence as well as for

This challenge is immediate, in or out of Europe. It is the consequence of the new rules for banking and of a harsher commercial atmosphere. The challenge of Europe itself will present itself more gradually in a sense—experience shows that the growth of intra-European trade is a steady rather than a dramatic process.

The two dangers for the British banking community are under-commilment and complacency. We are late-coners; if the British banks, qualified as they ara by sizo and technical sophiatication, are to claim their share of the new type of European business (Euro-banking, not Euro-currencias), they may have to mova well ahead of the commercial needs of beir British customers, and commit funda and skills on a long view.

The possible source of complacency is London's present dominance in the Euro-currency-market—which has arisen precisely because wa have been outside the Common Market. London has offered a unique combination of advantages; free entry for reputable banks, absence of reserve requirements or withholding taxes—and, for the dominant dollar section of the market, the Engsection of the market, the English languoge.

Of these advantages over other European centres, only the English language (pace President Pompldon) and the gentic supervisory skill of the Bank of England will survive the transition. If recent Eurothe fransillon. If recent Enropean threals—especially from the Commission — were enforced, a large part of the Eurocurrency market might be driven, bag and telephone, out of Europe (or rather the EEC) altogether. This may be averted: Sir Lesile O'Brien has an far shown a stont scepticism obout the more far-fetched proposals for confining and penalising the Euro-lending business.

What can be regarded as certain in the long run, though, la that Britain will not be allowed to maintain differential finan-

clai advantages over other European banking centres; and in a fully harmonised Europe, much of the business night migrata in search of the blg borrowers (banking in Eurocurrencies is the most portabla busineas in the world). This will not happen if, and only if, London offers very easy con-tact with potential borrowers

all over Europe.

The British banks start with the advantages of sheer alze, of experienca (not all of it happy) with computerisation and data with computerisation and data transmission, aid a marketable skill and axparlence in conaumar credit. (This export should be especially encouraged: a really aggressive drive for hire purchase and personal loans might belp to raisa European and especially German consumption to levels which would reduce balanca of paymants aurpluses and industrial investment ratios to something nearer British levels.)

What la not ao clear is the readinass of British banks to talk European languages, both in tha literal and the banking sense. Again there is the need for a aubstantial investment in apecialist skills.

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Here it is clear that many of the necessary skills do exist at a bigh leval, and geographically specialized at that, in the increchant banks. Are we then going to see a blurring or even, be it whispered, tha virtual disappearance of the most hallowed and inexplicable distinction in British banking, and breed a race of plain bankers? Credo quio impossibile; but a presonal hunch is not a prophecy.

To sum up, we have started from three very different technical problems: Iliat of lending sufely but adequately in a period of heightened risk; that of maintaining the Enro-Currency trade of London without legal-financial privileges; that of developing a hanking network as much at home in Taranto as it is in Aberdeen. Each is a matter of people.

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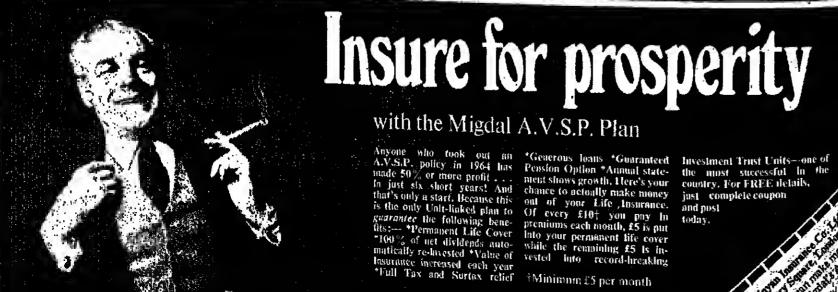
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### Growing importance of the equity in Euro-financing

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It is important to realise thet the experiance of the Europeen Investor over the yeara with many types of American security has played a key part in ahaping the Euro-capital merket. The motivation of the U.S. compeny is an understandable desire to broaden geographically its eherehoider distribution. If U.S. copital controls become permature this count in the direct expression of offshore issues is that ediscount in terms of market price and through sciling commissions is necessary to induce the foreign buyer to take up ahares at issue. The discount immediately produces an arbitrage potential and, since the

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properly trained.

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If the customer wants advice, he een choose between consulting a full-line salesman or insurance broker, or a bank manager, solicilor, accountant. Today, with the formation of insurance advisory services by surance edvisory services by aome major banka, managers will play an increasingly important rola in the selling of policies. As equity-linked contracts fill

one of the most contracts fill one of the most competitive areas of all unit trust schemes, it can be difficult, finally, for the consumer to decide on the best policy for him. Before making this selection, he should consider a few essential points for the a few essential points: first, the quality of the investment management. Second, the expense of the operation. Third, the possibility of conflicting interests where the company — and not the individual not the Individual — gets the benefit of dividends. Fourth, penalties attached to disconilnuanec terms. Fifth, the flexi blity of the policy, particularly at maturity. One serious word of warning. Beware of quotationa that seem to be giving very high malurity benefits a long way in the future. Such predictions can only be hased on guesswork! on guesswork!

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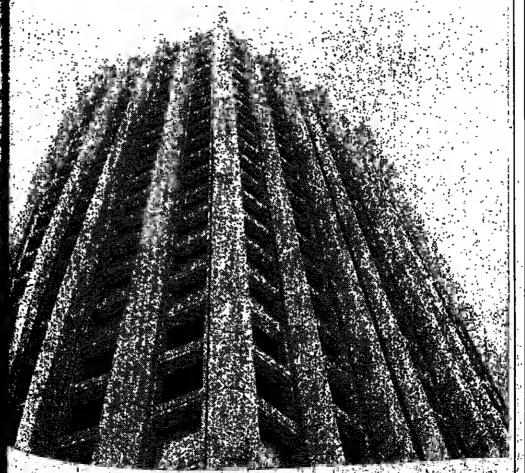
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Bullding societies believe thet in current end foreseeable circumstences it will not be In the best interests of either axisting home owners, or those who went to become home owners, for mortgage interest rates to ba reduced. The fact is that it would not be possible to reduce the present the present that the present the present that the present the present that the present the present the present that the present the present the present that the present th tha present rete of interest charged on mortgages without meking a simultaneous reduction in the retes of interest which building societies pey to their investora. Such e reduction would insultable over the tion would insvitably curb the present high flow of savinga to building societies: consequently thera would be less money aveilable to finence those who wish

to buy homes.

Now the people who want to borrow money to buy houses ere a loen to buy the house they not only first-time purchasers. Meny of them ere already home owners who have decided to move house—some of them be-cause they are moving from one part of the country to enother es e result of chenging their

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### In gold we trust'

IT WAS DESPISED BY THE ancient Mexicans who called it "the excrement of the gods." It was the wisest of monarchs, Solomon, win used it extensively in his magnificent temple and royal palace in Jerusalem. Lawrence of Arabia used it to keen the fervour of his Arab auxiliaries at boiling point and Hiller's hordes looked it from the occupied territories. It comes nut of a hole in the ground in South Africa and goes down mother hole in the ground at Fort Knox, Kentucky, USA.

Gold, Hoarded in deep vanits like bricks on a building sile, the prayer of the financiers has become: "in gold we trust . . ." Khruschev had no lime for it and Robert Trifflo In hie book "Gold and the Dollar Crisis" quotes him as saying: "tiold we have, but we save it. Why? I don't really know. Lenin said the day would come when gold would serve to coat the walls and flours of public lavatories. When the Communist society is built, we must certainly accom-plish Lenin's wish."

Be that as it may, but it has

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been calculated that from 1460 to 1970 the earth yielded 60,000 tons of gold. A modern oil tenker, suitably converted could single voyage all the gold which has been dreifged or mined. Alfred llarmsworth (Lord Northeliffe), who launched Auswers in 1888, had the inspirallon in 1889 of offering II a week for life in the "most gigantic and the simplest compelition the world has ever seen." It was necessary merely lo forecast the amount of gold which would he held in the vanits of the Bank of England

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on December 4, 1889, The prize went to a soldler, Sapper Anslen, whose estimate of £867,825 was

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This malicable metal which can be hammered out to a thin film was used by the ancient physicians. The ancient science physicians. The ancient science of alchemy was the pursuit of the Philosopher's Stone which would turn hase metels into gold. In 1450 Bernard of Treves thought he had finelly found the secret when he slowly cooked 2,000 egg yolks with equal parts of oliva oil and vitriol. All it did was poison his pigs.

Paracelsue and his contemporaries considered gold to be 'tha sulphur of the sun with which thet body revitelises nature." He used it for purifying tha blood, an antidote to poisons and es a prevention of miscarriege in women. He has left to postarily thet "if gold is put in the mouth of a new-born bebe, the devil will be prevented from obtaining power ovor fire child."

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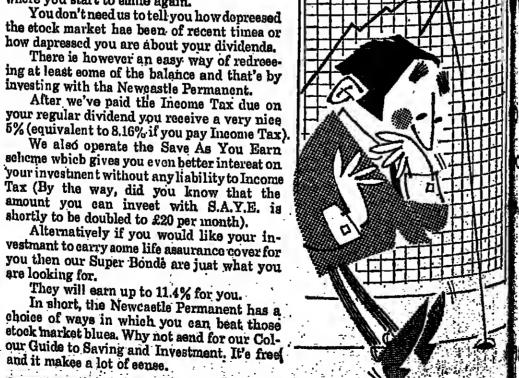
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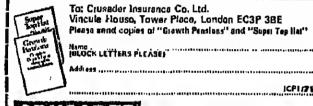
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there are three important limitatione which do not apply to ordinary savings schemes:

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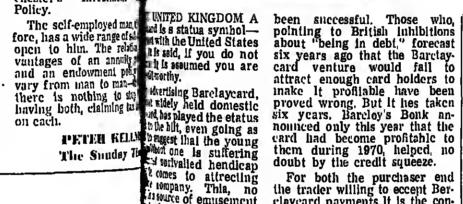
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about competition is the weakest of them all.

As the banking Industry is dominated by just four major groups it is unlikely that there would in fact be many differences between their published charges: the bonks are perfectly correct in sesuming that. The point is, however, that the bank with the lowest charges—not the highest—would tend to set the common standards. That is what competition is all about.

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Customers still pay less per transactio than the real cost to the banks of providing the transmission fscilities involved and most of them do not maintain overage current account balances that are large enough to justify this "discount," A typical charge of 7p or so for a chequa drawing probably understates the real cost to the bank of the transaction by as much as Sports and their private.

necessary. Unfortunately, however, it would do little to halt the upward trend in obargas generally, for two reasons. The first is the inexorable increase in bank costs, notably staff salaries. The second is the heightened profil—consciousness of the banka, which has made them aware that for some time charges have been uneconomically low in any case.

cessing the The banks need their privata les, have all vidual account holders who protes the relevant vida most of the banks deposits in ecessary profits by investing and making loans. However, no bank in



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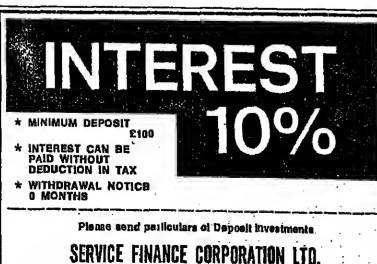
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### The East End is ripe for redevelopment

THE CITY ENDS ABRUPTLY st Aldgste, snd the East End begins. The differenca between the two ie ss marked as the proverblal chalk and cheese.

verblal chalk and chaese.

The tall bulldings which enclose Lesdenhall Street and Fenchurch Street give way first to tube stetlons, small unettractive abops and Aldgate London Transport bus depot, a clutch of traffic eigns, railings, drunks, heavy lorries and market-stalls. A bombsite completes the picture. Thus the western entrance to the East End, the eastern entrance to tha refined and rich Clty of London.

Lond, however, is getting a

Lond, however, is getting a little scarce in the City. Cunard House, the steamship company's headquarters in Lesdenhall Street was recently sold to English and Continental Properties for £81 million. Stevinsor. House, Fenchurch Street went in Janusry for close to £3 million. Powell Duffryn in Great Tower Street found the Legal and General Assurance willing to pay £6.1 million for Powell Duffryn House, Williams Hudson (1997) son (Lloyds Avenue) got £2 million for its offices.

All these buildings are within a few minutes' walk of Aldgate. Hsrdly eurprising then that developers have suddenly woken up to the fact that Aldgate could offer potential to users which need to be close to the City, but to not need the prestige of paying fancy rents for the privi-

In fect, the first to declara an interest in Aldgate offices, on snything like a grand scale, was not a developer at all but Sedgewick Collins and Company, the Lloyd'a insurance brokers.

On a site bounded by Aldgate High Street, Aldgate station, Middlesex Straet and Botolph Street, the brokers are hoping to put up a massiva 242,000 square feet office block blg anough for all their staff. It will cost £4 million. Right next door, property developers, Grand Junction Company, ere planning a £3 million schame. The company is nearing completion of acquisition of the sita, and if the scheme comes to fruition It will embrece Aldgate Eest Station and talks are being held with the London Transport to come

to a sultable arrangement. Many other property develo-pers are watting on the sidelines. Rodwell has completed a echeme in Bell Lane, and Grand Junction le looking hard at other East End sites within reach of the City. One of the malu problems is that, unlika the City and especially tha West End, sites big enough for worth-while development in the East End are in tha hands of meny different owners. Sita collection le quietly under way in a number of ercas where tha City is within easy reach. But it is a long and tedious process, and lt will be saverel years before some of the blgger achemes ara meda public.

Developers are looking hard, meanwhila, on those sites which would offer a fairly essy redevalopment prospect. Brewerles are substantial landowners, and most of them have become aware of what potantiel there is in their properties in the last few years. The bid by that

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shrewd operator, Maxwell Josaph, for Trumon's is because of the goldmine in undervalued eites they are sitting on.

Davelopment of Aldgate, like the Esst End Itself, looks like spreading northwards as far as Liverpool Street etstion and tho railway lines which run from lt, and eastwards from Gardiner's Corner along the two main roade, Whitechapet Road and Commercial Road.

Gsrdiner's Corner, or the stora which gave its name to the fsmoue junction, has recently been sold. The freehold site has been sold by Graet Universal Stores, and the new owners are In consultation with their architects who are preparing a number of schemes to submit for planning approval.

Those who are quick off tha Those who are quick off tha mark with plauning applications should be successful. The Grester London Council's recently published "Industrial and office fiourspace targets" for 1972 to 1976 gave the inner north east area a target of 1.5 million square feet of new office space.

This area includes Islington, Hackney, Tower Hamiets, Haringey and Newham. In addition, parts of Islington, Hackney and Tower Hamlets fall within the GLC's central area recommendatinna, and tha three boroughs share an additional 1.2 million equare feet between them. Tha

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### Soviet Jewry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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journal about a year ago following a sermon by Dr Goldman quoling these very standards. The protestations that have

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For nuce, sir, I write in agreement with Rubbi Dr Jakobovits and appland any attempt to luprove the alandards of Jewish education, especially when they are associated with a ritual that, without them, would be empty and

chairman, Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagognes. Weinbley Park, Middlesex,

Seat rentals



Sir,—I belong to one of the largest communities, in Beehlya Lanc. Ilford, and have constantly waged a baitle ogalast the synngogun secretary demanding six months' contribution in advance.

I have written to him time after time explaining that I rely on some investments to provide the contri-bution which I regularly pay in July and in January, I am 64 years of oge and only work part-

Life is hard enough without oxtra hardship being inflicted on us. They have regularly accepted my cheques but persist in sending me letters about being in arrears. This week I received a letter with statement that I am twelva

monlis lu arreara, haing from January to December, 1971. I have been told that I will not receive my ticket for the High Holy-days families to leave unand I am endangering my occurrence families to leave our to my family in the event of my death. I have sent my cheque for death. I have sent my cheque for six months which has not been returned. It aecms completely unfair that

you must pay aix months in advance and be told you are in arrears, when you have been doing this for quite a few years. I agrea with your correspondent's com-nient that a new atructure of South West Essex social justica is called for from Reform Synagogue, tha Establishment, many of whom ara rich men sad know nothing about the way some of us liva.

MARK HARRIS.

5 Peakaton Avenue. Redbridge, Ilford, Essox, ...

Film Catalogue—The World Union of Jawish Students is compiling a optalogue of films of Jawish interest. If randers have information about such films, especially allent or Yiddish once, I would be most grateful if they could pass it on to make David Labdy, madia researcher, WUJS, 247 Gray's Inn Rosd, WCL. Barmitavah rulas in a report in your July a lasta on the US barmitavah rulas my name was machioned as baing chairman of the Stanmore Parents Association with the inference that the common stated ware the views of my Association I would like to make it quits blear that these were my communications.

Sir,—In his letter in your July 2 issus, Mr Felgin writes warmty of militsnt action taken by the Jewish woman of this country for their fellow Jews in Russia. This is a doubtful compliment which I am loath to accept an behalf of the many thousand members of the Associotion of Jewish Women's Organisations in the UK.

Our task haro is to use every legitimata means (and this excludea Jewish Defenca Lenguo methods) of protest and of enlightening British public opinion and gaining sympathy for the plight of Soviet Jewry.

In order to do this we are cugaged in a responsible campaign which the women of our affliated organisations are pursuing with energy and devotion.

(Mrs i JUNE JACOBS.

26 Dollis Avenue, Church End, N3.

#### Defence League's aims

Sir,-The Jewish Defence League (UK) was formed to answer the threat of antisemilism, throughout the world.

belters were sent in all Jewish bodies throughout Britain to ap-peal for unilleation ugainst antisemilism throughout the world. The lack of respanse was overwhelming. The turning point came when the Bourd of Deputies called a mass demonstration luvalying

28 Jewish organisations to support Soviet Jewry and only about 500 people turned up for the demon-

A meeting was held directly after this demonstration and so the Jewish Defence League was

Misheon tchairman of the board's defence commillee) should wish to curtall the freedom of ony indlvidual or organisation "to go to the defence of any Jew wherever aotisemilism appears," when that aamo baard has folled to lake the lead and encourage the unification of Jews throughout the country for this self-same lask.

If the board hall shown a master-ful landership, determination and tha necessary experience, thesa qualities, natural and acquired, would have been a shlolog light for all Jawry to sea. There is no light, and if JDL has used itself as a catalyst to cataput the board into action, then its work has been

24 Brighton Avenue,

ln your Julia 25 issue of the un-veillog ceremony in Sandwich that Mr L. Kaw (nol Lew), who apoka on behalf of the former Richberough Camp man, paid speciat tributa to the memory of Professor Norman Bantwiob, one of the greatest friends of the refugees from the Continent.

Ha referred to the Professor's dactaive part in the esisblishment of the comp and his parsonal concarn for its residents. He also expressed the deap rogret of all present at the fact that Professor present at the fact that Professor Bentwich did not live to san the thyelling of the plaque, the word-ing of which had been formulated

by bim.
Your report does not mention either that the speakers included Professor Bentwich's widow. Mrs Belen Bentwich who recalled the Helen Bentwich, who recalled the deys when many camp land were guesta in their house in Sindwich and who presented the Mayor with her late husband's file on the work of the camp for the help of Julius historicus.

DET WERNER ROSENSTOCK, 41 Hawkstone Avenue, Whitehold, Manchester.

### Clause 43 and after

Sir,—I accept that Mr Levin was sincere when he first suggested the deletion of clause 43. He was so certain at the timo that this was formed me that he was putling this proposal to the members of the Orthodox group of the Board of Deputies at a Sunday morning meeting to be held at the Finchley

tt was as the result of the group rejecting his proposal that he then suggested that a committee should look at the problem. I nm sure he will agree that failing between two shools or falting in a ahool are both transmatic experiences.

Mr Baruett Sumuel's thesis that heeause most Progressive Jews do not observe kashrut they are us a result unfitted to express an oninion is contradicted by the respect shown by them towards their fellow Orthodox Jews in the

> In support of Sir Louis Cluck-stein's excellent letter in last week's issue I would add that my late father and the late Simon Myers were greatly assisted by their cooperation in placing the Slaughter of Animals Act, 1933, on

the Statute Book, Difficulties were, surprisingly, raised by the ultra-Orthodox, The report in your issue of June 25 of difficulties being encountered by Mr Jack Bremier, one who has considerable experience in this field, should serve to principal one of the ophorism: "Plus co change, plus e'est la meme chose.'

5 Langford Place,

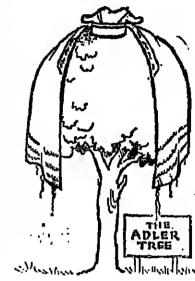
#### Loyalty unrhallenged

Sir,-Sir Louis Chekstein has misinterpreted the purport of my letter. I have not challenged the loyolly of the Reform and Liberal Jews towords Auglo-Jewry. Sir Louis rendered assistance in the eases referred to he his letter he his capacity as a Member of Parllament and not as a leader of Liberal Jewry.

It must be noted that it was entirely upon their own volition that the Reform and Liberal Jews abandoned attochment to Orthodox Jewish religious practice and established their own synagogues. The fact lifot thay appoint representolives to scrva at the Board of Deputies, which is a accular body, does not entitle them, ipso focto, lo lusist that the board must recognisa their organization as a acparata religious entity end amend its constitution accord-

BARNETT SAMUEL. Gilah, I4 Berwyn Road,

#### Adler tree



Sir. - I must correct an error in Mr Affred Ruben's letter in your sue of July 2 relative to the

Elkan Adler was the con, by hi ceoud marriage, of Chief Rabhi Dr N. M. Adler, not his grand-on and thus was the half brother of Chief Rabbi Dr thermann Adher not his on. The son of Hermann Adler was the gifted Rev S. Affred Adler, who, but for ill-health, might well have carried on the Adler canneellon with the Chief Rabbinate into the third genera-

HYMAN A. SIMONS. The Royat Automobile Club.

#### Zionist case

Sir,—Judging from Terence Prlitic's bnok review (in your July 2 Issue) of "The Middle East," your readers may be furgiven for not reolising that my enutribution to that volume was a 7,000-word and the Jews' nttachment to their ginning of the Dispersion.

Zionism has a powerful case and should be alated everywhere, parlicularly in a publication of this kind.

BARNET LITVINOFF. 28 Hollycroft Avenue,

### Sandwich tribute Study time at Purpose of a

Sir I regard the accusotion (reported in your last week's issue), that I wanted less time for atudy for the children of Whitefield as a malicious and unwarranted atteck.

The author of the aitnek is well aware of the fact that while advocaling, in the interests of educotion, throa nights n wock instead of four for the cheder (in London two is the norm), I was personnly and in a completely voluntary and honorary capacity, conducting two extra sessions a week after cheder hours, in addition to the Sundsy morning and three nights a weak

essions. If less time was spent on personal feuding end archale dictatorship and more on trying to see tho other person's point of vlaw, im-proving timetables and syllabuses and generally raising the morale of teacher and pupils ninke, a great dest more could be achieved for Jewish odnestion.

(RSbbi Dr) S. HERMAN.

### journal

Sir,-Bouquets from Ben Azai for Pragressiva Judalsm are raro. Accordingly his accound (in your July 2 issue) for the journal, European Judaism, must be wal-comed, but with substantive corrections. European Judaism is not the

journal of Progressive Judaism in Eurnpo. On the contrary it is nne of the only completely independent Jowish journals in the world today. Its aditorial board includes Progressive and Orthodox rabble ingether with "sacular" Jewa from every part of the epectrum of European Jewish life.

We exist to express the tdes that sooner or later la a unifying Europe national Jewish idonilles will fade away and a more dynamic "European Jowry" will emerga. Incidentially, Ben Azal, "out-standing merti" we might possess,

but mnro readers who share our European perspective wa still. (Rubbi) M. GOULSTON,

managing editor, European Judnism. 34 Upper Berkelcy Street, W1.

### Israeli tennis squad to visit Britain

Jewish Chrouicle Reporters

Shlomo Cores and Roger Zoitlin. Kalovsky is the only "aurvivor" from last year's UK trip. However,

· Zeitlin, a recent immigrent from

with much success on a privote basis, being loo young for selection

The squad, which is trelocd by the ILTA's Australian coach,

Ronold Sleele, la monaged by Ignot Choustore, an executive member of

the essociation.

Krishna Bhupnihl, the 23-yearold Indian No. 6 from Madras,
beat 1969 Msceebinh captain Bob

Levine in three sets, and Chandes eaplain Vie Israel 8-3, 6-2 in the final of the Chandes men's singles event in Golders Green, Londan,

ilouble-hamied backhand end

fast service, were too effective

Devon No. 1 Stuart Yeff, seeded

Bhupathi also took the men's

Susan Harris, formerly Miss

Golding, reached three finals and

won Iwo. She outplayed Mrs Jenny

Israel in the singles, winning 6-0,

6.3, and won the mixed doubles

ladies' enplain, Mrs Jonn Mendel, and Hymie Caheu.

with Sammy Softzade against the

With Mrs Barbara Moss, Mrs

Julie Heldmen, of the United

States, hes been selected to play

for her cauntry in the Wightman

Cup against Britnin at Clevelend

Veronica Burton, a 1970 aemi-

Denimy has been re-elected chair-

Ohlo, on August 21-23.

Harris lost 68, 0.6 in the women's

doubles to Mra Mendel and Miss

doubles title with Israet, defenting

Yeff and Levine in three sets.

first in the tournament, was sur-prisingly bealen 6-4, 0-3 by Israel

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Double win

Pam Hamer.

Israel's national youth lennis Sea. Essex, on Monday and then teum, consisting of five boys, will move on to Surbiton, Ryde, be playing in helf a dozen mojor English junior tournaments during The team comprises Renven Porges,

The tour, sponsored by the Israel Lawn Tenuis Association, follows the success of similar ventures every annmer sinco 1985 (except for 1969, when there was no trip licenuse of the Moccebiali Games

lu Inniat Gon). The youngslers, oged 15 and 16, for the national team.

### Rugby reaches kibbutzim

From our Correspondent Tel Ayly

Rugby Union football is being introduced into Israel by a group of seltiers hailing mainly from South Africa onl England.

The ideo comes from Freddy Zsrtz, 20, a formor history teacher and rugger coach at Herzliyn high school in Cape Town, who la now coding for an MA et Tel Aviv University. Al the suggestion of fellow-students from South Africa —one of whom brought a rugby ball with him to Isrnel—he formed a squad of players on the campus carly this year.

The squad now comprises some 20 cuthusiasis, with the students from South Africa and Britain supplemented by several from the USA who had ployed American football there and took up rugger

After regular practices on a lawn at the campus, the squad recently held its first match against a leam made up of young imoul-graots from South Africe at Kibbutz Yizre'el, neor Afula (with the Tel Avivians going down 22-12). The game took place on the football pilch of the neighbouring

Of late, many rugger enthusiasts all over the country, including seltlers at the British Habonim kibbutz of Kfor Hanassi, have contacted Mr Zertz to tell him that they are keen to toke up the sport again. He lold me that he plans to convene a meeting soon, with the aim of forming several teams to play in a small league titis

Allhough one or two previous allempts to introduce rugby here that this time it will really "cotch

He points out that it has a big the Infornational Skating Union. mlyantage over most other games ls a special elliptical football. Even

#### Mr Deminy, nged 36

in that the only equipment needed world lee-unnee champlon end won five gold medals in the 1950s. He rugby posta ere not essential for was a judge earlier this year of prnetico gomeo, while he actual the Europeon champlonships in halehes soccer posts can easily bo Zurich and officiated of the world event in Lyons.

#### WINGATE FOOTBALL CLUB

Wingate, the well-known Albenian League Jewish club, is forming en

#### **UNDER-18 TEAM**

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### Finchley Youth League

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America, theo played in Engleud Two pretty hostesseo from London's Penthonee Club presented lhe tropblee to winners of the JNF's team trophy golf tournament, held last week at Cocube Hill Golf Club, Snrrey. About £2,000 wea raised for the JNF. The winners were (left to right) Jonothan Lipton, John Lipton, Gunter Hirsh and Brion Borkum

### South African cricketers for Tel Aviv

From JACK LEON-Tel Ayly

The 15-strong South African Maccabl cricket feom visiting Isreel Seplember es guests of the Israel Cricket Association will consist entirely of first-league players, some holf dozen of whom

elso represent their provinces in

the Currie Cup. The tnurists, who will play eight matches here, will be led by Rndney Fulkson, prescul captain of Northern Transvaul. His vice-captain will be Neil Rosendorff, who fills the some post for the Oronge

Other Curric Cup players in the team include Snlly Katz, who had grent success as a batsmen-wicketkeeper for hoth Israel and Tel Aviv when he lived here in 1960.

The remnining members of whet will be the first South Africon ericket side to visit Isreel for neorly 15 years are: N. Bortz, M. Durband, D. Freedman, R. Fine, J. Hurwliz, H. Kolnick, B. Levensteln, L. Raci, H. Ruttenberg, G. hulman, Il. R. Spiro, R. Wagenheim. Team meneger is Harry Woolf, end assistant unnager is Ahe Levenstein.

The team will be accompanied by about 30 supporters from the Union the tour organiser, Maurice Sandfinalist in the ledies' plate tour-nament at Wimbielou, resched the quarier-finals of tills year's berg, told mo while visiting Israel as a member of the South African delegation to the Maccabi Jubilee event. She beat Moria Guzman (Ecuador) 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, end Kris Kemmer (USA) 6-4, 6-4, before losing 3-6, 2-8 to Jauet Newberry (USA).

In addition to the South African visitors, a small group of members of the Isreel Cricket Supporters'
Association in Britain are enming
here specially for the tour, I was
infarmed by ICA heads, Ivan
Kantor and David Golding.

The visitors' prowded three-week ilinerary includes two "tests" each of five days' duration and six uneday matches against lennis selecled from the three zones which make up the ICA's 10-club national cricket leagues.

This season, cricket is heing played in Isrnel by a record 300 players, omong them many rerent inmigrants from England, South Africu and India who have helped to raise the standard of the game

Vale Cricket Club best Chiltern by 32 runs at Ealing an Sunday. Jack Reuben scored 34 and lank four wickets for 24.

Old Curmelis seored 112 for Il in reply in Curlbhenn Casuals' 19t at Enling. Berslein, the captain. nok live for 35, and Myerolf scored

Mowhray CC scornt 166 for 4 in their drawn game with Park Lane CC (121 for 71 on Sunday. Mowbray's Michael Marcus made 60 mul Jeff Kay 56.

### Dean's tribule the fear million equity to minister

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The Dean, the Rev K. I. Long thanked the synagogue substant peld tributa to Dr Joseph his work in the field of interraletionshlps.

### New presiden for JHS

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

### voicy rumours on

Gremion Securities, the property investment group, is heading for

anniher record year and is lo con-

ecutrate further on propositious

which will result in growing realal

income. That is the boardroom

policy outlined by the company's

chairman, the Duke of St. Albans,

in the lalest report. He tells share-

The Abbey National Bulkling Society umy lend a total of £400

million on morlgage this year. In

the first half of the year lending

approached the £100 million mark

and the society's ossets by this time

next year could well be abavo

£2,000 million. At the end of last

month assets stood et £1,674 mil-

Ho is to retiro from the Abbey

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Dr Shaul Ladany. 35. of Tellar districts activity last year, are last year's winner of the local last year's last cass, which enjoyed n re-

ing successful. the House Investments has healing a marked improvea eyerell profitability na a of the Gaming legislation, Robert Frazer & Partners

is one of future stability

after tax relief has been made from inner reserves against losses arising from the Rolls-Royce failure.

halders that "os a result of trsos-

actions already undertaken a level of profits equivelent to that of last year is assured for the current

Rentel income, which the cheirman says now represents o growing proportion of the group's totel income, locreased from £79,033 to £214,818 last year end overall pretax profit, at £473,334 was os much

ss 40 per cent up oo tha previous yeor. This bestity positian will sllow the board to cancentrate

further on propositions which will result in a growing emphasis on rental in futuro years,

The 10p shores of the present price of 88p would not appear to be overvolved in view of their

Further strong growth is shown by Triumph Investment Trust, the banking, finance, insurance end investment group. For 1070-71 net profits increesed from £1,098,000 to £1,918,000 including earnings of

new aubsuliaries. Earnings per shere, which le the vital point, in-

creesed from 9.58p to 13.45p and dividend le lifted from 8.5p to

8.25p a shore. Earnings would have

been 14.2p e share but far the special tax treatment of the marine

account in Triumph Insurance.

Triumph hee completed the acquisition of the Occan unit trust management group from First Finsbury Trust through the issue of 430,000 Triumph shares. The dispute between Mr Ralph Delhourge and Triumph has been settled by the payment to Mr Delhourge of

the payment to Mr Delbourgo of

£300,357 as final consideration for

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4.8 per cent and hace a lot of

Triumpk shares at 175p yield

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**BUSINESS AFFAIRS** 

growth potentiel.

Dividend by Chesterfield Proper ties is relsed from 12.65 per cent to 14 per cent from 1970 net profils of £265,707 against £196,996 pre-viously. Holders of 1,736,408 shares hove wolved their rights to the finol dividend of 10 per cent.

Strong expension lo eeraings is shown by Britiab Bank of Com-merce, the merchant banking and Matthews will no longer be tha lloyen of building society chairmen. finance group. For the year to last March net profits were £699,806 against £394,721 proviously after tax charges of £402,82I against £308,133. Dividend is raised from nual meeting and he will be suc-ceeded by Mr Stanloy Morton, tha soclety's present eldef executiva

end doputy chairman, as well as being chairman of the Bullding Societies Association. Taking Mr 10 per cent to I2 per cent in all.

Turnover by the Tesco Stores
groups is "significantly greater"
thon et this time last year, Mr H. Mortni'a place es chief executiva will be Mr "Tim" Timberlaka wbo Kreliman, the chairmen, reports. The expansion, he considers, abould continue. Tesco intends to lead tho has spent nil his career with tha way in hypermorket developments at home and is investigating moving Dividend by Hill Samual Group is maintained at 16 per cent from net attributable profile of £2,865,000 against £3,073,000. Banking profits were down in the first-half of the into Europa aa e logical extension of the futuro expansion pro-

Oversees bonet

Dospite a rise of £3.2 million to 223.8 million lu turnovor pre-tex of Jomes Scott (Electrical Holdings) wore down from £528,877 to £380,509 pre-tox in the wore down from yeer to last Jenuery. Profile wera earned mainly by the group's over-seos euhsidierlea which thio year era showing a 20 per cent rise in orders. Dividend is cut from 16 per

orders. Dividend is cut from to percent to 10 per cent.

Dividend by J. Collect, the het compony, le effectively bold at 18% per cont despite a slight drop in turnover and a sharp foll in profits. Turnover was £120,000 down nt £2.69 million but profits fell £123,342 to £158,757. No progresse has been media in negotiations with has been mada in negotiations with a prospective bidder for the compeny. A scheme for redavelopment of the company's Charterhousa Square property in London "could be of considerable financial benefits".

fit."

At the Time Products annual meeting, Mr Alexender Margulles told shareholders that all being well there should be "another great improvement in the year's profits as a whole." In the first five months of the durrent year turnover was esting and profits in all activities were intend of the 1970 figures.

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### Bobingers now open in W.1

planning has been put into the new Bobmyera Restaurant which has just opened on the corner of Henrietta Place and Welbeck Street. "We alm at providing good food in superb surroundings with a friendly and efficient service - at moderate prices," says Mr Rob-ert Myers, who has a lifetime of experience in the restaurant business. He goes on to say: "We believe that Bobmyers will provide a unique service very much needed in the area filling the gap between haute cuisine and the fry-up establishments."

The restaurant is not intended to be a Victorian restanrant but they have used a Victorian theme to create a luxurlous and relaxing en-vironment in which to meet friends over anything from a snack meal to a leisurely din-

The range of menn, Continental in style, which includes

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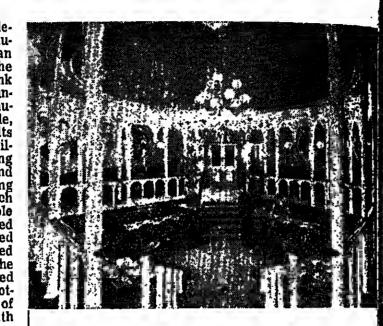
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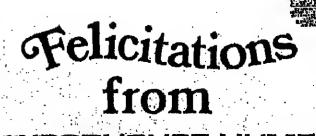
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women are to be equal to man

then It follows that men hava

to be equal to women. Tha

corollary here would be that if

take his stint of the housework.

Even the most houseproud

women would have to agree to

this, even tha proverblal "haus-

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The popular conception of tha

ls happening.

they live together the man must Bonn.

The linaga is threatened, for lol tha "hausmann" cometh.

The jaws of Women'a Lib ara snapping at tha "kindar, kucha" ayndroma and they are bling deap. The paragon of the chores wanta her man in tha kitchen with her and tha man is about to bite tha dusters.

A conference of women trade unionista in Bad Alberg, Bava-ria, has unnnimonaly recom-lished. Priority to brevity, of ria, has unnnimonaly recom-mended a naw law which is now lo be considered by the national Woman's Page, Jewish Chronitrada union congress. It is that cle, 25 Furnival Street, London, husbands should be compelled EC4.

Can any reader beat this for

Mrs M. Solnik has just comploted 52 years of uninterrupted service as honorary secretary of the Richmond Jewish Ladles

Society, She was presented with a certificate for a gorden of treea in tha JNF'a Freedom Forcat, tha project launched earlier this yaar to ahow Anglo-Jawry's soildarlty with the threa million Jews in the Soviet Union.

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From Finchley Synagogue (Kiulosa) Parents Association:

Our plight is daaperata. We it gratis and unsolicited and told are proud of our flourishing her thay do that with any aheets, Brownis Pack. Howaver, the pillowslips and towels which are girls become most downkaarted sent to them frayed.

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A prominent divorce lawyer

But they do stand for it here,

sald that men just wouldn't

don't they? I mean, voluntarily,

of course. Most kind husbands

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of courso (and most kliid wives

refrain from criticism while washing up after the washing

But we still regard it as a favour when men muscle in and

we proffer praise and thanks for

tha service. I believa we, how-

ever emancipated, still tend to regard household chorea as

Now if men were forced by

law to ply the Hoover and bathe the baby would not tha fun and

the graco and favour be aoured?

I mean, who wants a drudge-husband around tha place?

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will claim that there is a certain

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the strawborries into a him or other heatproof ce Spinkle with the sugar, is liqueur or lemon juice. temen, then blend il with id coderd and pour over we or ice compartment of hop of the cream with mar lo a depth of 1 in. Acid again. The sugar will

integert in all honesty that have formed a crisp topping. Serves the of strawberries I've 6.

STRAWBERRIES IN

version of the struwberries in lemon dish. While you're at il, make a luad of the strowberry purée, put in pinstie drinking upe and freeze fur winter use.

ingredients:

Pirst make the puree: 1 lb. strawberries (small jainming ones will ilo; 6 ozs. casler sugar. Put the simwberries and sugar on the blender. Blend for 1-2 mioutes until thick one smooth. This makes the S fluid ozs. required in the

2 lhs. whole strawberries; 8 f ozs. strawberry purée (see above);
2 level teaspoons arrowroot or
eornflour, slaked with 2 lablespoons
orange juice; 2 teaspoons lemon juice; I leaspoon oronge rind; 3 tablespoons Kirsch or Coinfreau.

Arrange the whole cleaned strawherries în e shallow oval entrée dish. Put the purée in a pan and stir in the cornllour or arrowroot mixed to a cream with the orange juice. Bring to the boil end simme pater for about an hour. 3 minutes, then slir in the orange rind, lemon juice and flqueur. Allow to go cold. Just before Listy from the grill for 2 serving, spoon over the straw-like or until the sugar has herries. Serve at once, plain or with pouring cream for a nilk meal.

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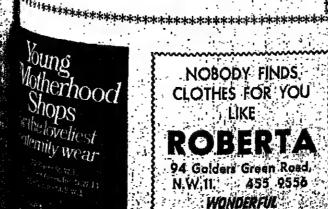
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Ephreim Borowski, former president of the Glasgow Jewish Students' Assortation, who was awarded a first in the MA first place in the flual examination of the Lew Society of Northern Ircland and was awarded a gold honours degree in Philosophy with Mathematica at Glasgow University, the first time the degree has heen awarded

BSc Building Technology—Moslio

BSc Olochemistry-Julion Schlad-ler (II, II),

BSc Electrical Engineering-1Var-ren Ornsielr (II, II; Ivan Stubiola (II),

BSe Opinalinie Opties-John Rennell, J. Malcolm Dexier, Michael Fox (II).

BSc Mathematics—A. P. Bloom berg, A. J. Grossydd (1),

nSe Physiology — Molly Gurson Ol. 11.

11Se Fuel Technology and Chemical Engineering—J. Liebeskind,

BSc—Alan Prizant.

IIA Economics and Rustruss
Sindles—A, Brown (II, II).

BA Psychology-Beryl Viner (11, 11),

BATH

LIVEBPOOL

MD-Julian Verboy.

Sialislics - Anthony Brown

Architecture-Winston New-

ESSEX
Governmenl—Lynne Fineman

BA Russian-Rulli Siross (111)

B Mel-R. Moskovic (II, D.

CAMBRIDGE TRIPOS

Medical Sciences Part IB—Barry Monk (1). Ha was awarded life Duckworth Prize, the Hoberts Prize and n Duckworth exhibition al Jasus College. BSc Management Studies—Ann Sherman (II, 1); Jonathan Symons (II), Economics Parl 2-Slephen Nyman BSc Chemistry — Caroline Marx, Murllyn Grosso, Maxino Hose, Nor-man Druco (III; Illiary Edis (III).

Chemistry Part 2-Ellis Gariner Philosophy-Paul Sheerf ill, I).

GLASGOW MA-Ronald Kapini, Lewis Cowan, Philosophy-Daniel Henliey LLB - Norma Spence, Barry

MB, ChB-Alan Abrahams, Martin Brodle, Edward Castle, David Frank-in, Alan Shroot, Erle Livingstone. BDS—Ilrian Edlin, Lewis Geneen, Alau Green, Mervyn Harris, llouaid Harris, lan Leviuo, Harvey Showman.

BA Illslory and Education-Mark Watton ell. it.

READING BA Polities - Sandra Barnett

LLB-G. Marks (II, I); B. Sidman (II, II); N. Cohen (III). BA French ond Politics-Callicy in Dala (II, 11), BDS-D, Palebick. BA French and German-Colella Gurossa III, III. BA Economics and Psychology— Fony Grosz (II, II). BA French—Jonathan Levy (II, I). SUSSEX BA Sociology - Evelyne Muller

Linguistics-Liudsay Mindel SOUTHAMPTON Social Sciences—J. M.

BA Philosophy—Michael Nalhon-son (II, II). BA Fino Aris—Eva While I). BSe Psychology—Barbara Anionis

BSc Soil Science—Tomero Brent BSc Malhematics and Computer Science—Howard Herakina (111). BSc Agricultural Economics—Poler Hubschar (II, II).
BSo Physics—Paul Levy (II, I).

B.Bc. Estata Management-Charles Posigraduata Cerlificate of Edu-atioo—Philip Groen (with distloc-

MANCHESTER BA Psychology—Judith Rishover (11; Roberta Manstoff 1Π, 1); Lesley Moss 1Π, 11).

BSo Psychology—Monica Lanyado II); Ann Morroo III, II).

LLB—Colin Isonberg, Slephania
Masia, A. Morris, Michael Rosa,
Joseph Roseo (II, I); David Caleb,
Garaldioa Rosenborg, Nobari Wox,
Peoclopa Wood (II, II).

Falk, Lewis Osbourne, Siephao Pack,
Michael Sherer (II, I); Edward Epsiein, Brian Sharidam (II, II); Edward Shirman (III).

BA (Econ.) Government—Michael
Joseph, Darek (Jarry) Lewis, Valerie
Morris II, II).

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BA (Econ.) Sociology — Deborah Gauot (II, I)-I Monica Jarichowor, Michael Lavina, Janice Normao, Stuart Nyman (II, II). BA Oriental Studies-Judith Lowy

(II, I).

BA Russian Studies—David Lister
(II, I) | Marion Rifelod IIII).

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Cheryl Klyne (III).

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(I): Marcia Garcitck, Malcolm Whipmao (II).

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BSo Physics — Stephan Brobash
(III).

BSo Chemistry—John Lowy (III).

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BSo Chemistry—John Lovy (III).

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BA Geography—Janico Siña; (II, I).

MB, ChB—Milton Balloh, Michael.

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gold.

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Brien Sacks, of Gonville end Calua Cambridge, who gained a first in Part 1 of the Mathematics tripos and was awarded a college scholarship. Ho is also the first recipient of the Michael Letham Prize, awarded for the best Cains Arstyear methematician



Michael Isaneson, of Gonville and Unius College, Combridge, who ob-inincil the BA degree in Engineering and galued a double first with distinction. He has been nwarded the Hoyul Aermantlen! Suciely Prize in peropanties, a Schuldham Plate ond o collego research 'sludentship

EDINGURGII

Ph D —Henry Prais, hend of the French Department at Heriot Walt University. His thesis was entitled "Victor Hugu and the Hebrew mind."

BA Economics and Pure Mullic-malles-Victoria Redford III. Mill., N.S.-Michael Masser, 185c Mathematics-Diana Elusion

Maurice Minsky has gained the diploma in Esloto Management. Diploma in Arl and Design-Karen

Stuart Davidson has passed the Anal examinations of the Worshipful Company of Speciacle Makers. Dr Simon Joseph has passed lite examinations of the Royal College of Physicians and has gained the diploms of the college,

David Shapiro, of Glasgow, gained first place in the Glasgow University entrance examination.

Terence Levin has passed life final examinolions of the institute of Charlered Accounts, Ireland.

Cyrli Newman has gained the LRCP, SI and MD degrees of the Noyal College of Surgeons, Ireland.

BAR FINALS

The following are among those who have possed the Bar final examinations: Ramon Jacobs, Laceine Kaye, Melvyn Marks (Middle Temple).

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tiving with e fomily from Russia vice, but here it seemed good His 19-yesr-old daughter, . for whom tredillon wes soms- to be able to exchange greetings Hadsra, langhed. "Fether, do lhing alive. The Minera did not with e friendly person who hed have much monsy-but Mrs Mil- olso coms to prsy. ner was os proud ea the wife of e millionoire. She would say to on e simple wooden table to the me, with a beaming foce, "Mr homely room off the kilchen. As Milner is the most honest man Mrs Milner dished up the genite In Isrool.

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STUART SAFFER (London. E5). Boy or giri living in Israel. eged 11-13, to correspond in English. Interests: sports and

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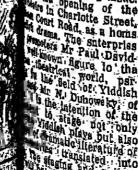












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#### ENGAGEMENTS

SENARDDUT: VERBY.—Kiliy end Sydney Senardeul, 11 Emiyn Roed, W.12, heppily announce he angagement of Peter, their youngest son, to Kerenina, only daughter of Evelyn end Mark Verby, 29 Beaufort Courl, Richmond.

CAPLAN: RDGERS.—The engagement is announced between Roselind, desighter of Ernis and Lily Caplen, of 137 Bleg Lene, Ergware, grenddeughter of Mr. P. Aerons, of Stretford, and David, een of Sybil and the late Decitiesy Rogers, of Siepney, grandson of Mrs. C. Goldberg end Mrs. H. Rogers.

DACDSTA: YDUNG.—Sedie and Mossy Decosia, 38 Eegle Menelone, Selcomba Road, N.19, era happy to enndunce the engagement or their only deughter, Lorrains, to Martin, only son of Minnia and Len Young, of 55 Retreet Piece, Neckney, E.9, grandson of Mrs. J. Webb.

MDNCHAR: BERNARD.—The engagement is enneunced batween Herold Moncher, of 5 Sinciair Drive, Liverpeol, tB, aldeel eon of the lete Mr. end Mrs. J. Moncher, and Jean, only deughter of Mrs. L. Bernard, of 31 Baguley Crescent, Rhodes, Middleton, end the late Mr. B. Bernerd, YDUNG: WETRIN.—Esta end Ban Young, of Auberne, Callerian Lane, Pontelend, Nawcestle upon Tyne, John with Yehudil end Herzel Welrin, of Halle, in ennouncing tha engagement of their children, Josephine and tersel.

#### FORTHCOMING

#### MARRIAGES

YECNIEL I DDROCHARD.—Reput, son of lite isla Mr. and Mro. Yechiel, end Joanse, deughter of Kurf and Ruih Dor-chard, The Elms, Regals, are married.— 22 Abishem Lincoln Street, Jeruselem.

#### SILVER WEDDINGS

AVADIS.—Bernard end Rosalind (néa Viciol), of 90 Headefone Land, Notith Herrow, happily anneunce lhe 25th enniversity of their marriega, which was solamnised at Disdetene Perk Synagogus by the Rev. I. Ewilt.
CDLEMAN.—Moutle end Jonny (née Tochner), of 9 Cleveleys Roed, Upper Clepton, E.S., thenk the Almighty for 26 heppy years. The merriage was solemnised et Nelson Street Bapherdieh Synagogue, E.; by Rebbl J. L. Twersky, Rebbl B. Rubin end the lete Rebbl Bz. Ezpetmen, Ternmuz 10 (July 9, 1848.)
NART.—Rite inée Leicovitch) end Albari, of 4 Tennyson Roed, Leyton, E19 918, happily ennounce lhe 26th anniversery of their marriage, which was solemnised et Herford Street Synagogue on July 10; 1949.
JACK8D N.—Herold and Eve (née Schavar), of 33 Lulworth Avenua, Hounstow, annatunce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, solemnised at the Beyawelat Synagogue on July 9, 194E.
MARDO.—Sidney end Sadle Inée Smith, of 49 Dreenwey, thi-14, happily announce the 25th anniversery of their marriage, solemnised at the Beyawelat Synagogue, on July 14, 1946.
RDEENTHAL.—Lestia and Irena Inée Labotsky), of 8 Dowler House, Sursiem Stroet, E.1, happily announce the 25th anniversery of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Dreof Darden Street Synagogue, on July 14, 1949.
SCHUSTER.—Mick end Betty (née Conn), of 19 Delomera House, Woodberry Down, N.4, happily announce the 25th onniversery of their marriage, solemnised at Cricklewood Synagogue, July 14, 1949.
SCHUSTER.—Mick end Betty (née Conn), of 1946.
90 Dowland Lily, of 92 Highwood Gardens, Illford, Ersox, hoppilly ennounce the 25th onniversery of their morriage, which was solemnised at Cricklewood Synagogue, July 14, 1949.
TAVLDR.—Maurics and Sylvia Inao Marks), of 160 High Road, Tottenham, heppily announce lhe 25th enniversery of their marriage, elemnised at Cricklewood Synagogue, July 14, 1949.

TAYLDR.—Maurice and Sylvis Inac Marks), of 160 High Road, Tollenham, hepping announce his 25th enniversary of their marriage, solemnised all-the Heckney Synacogus, Brenthouse Road, by the Rev. B. Joseph, on July 14, 1845.
WINSKY.—Seenny end Heity Inde Solemone), of 94 St. Mergerel's Road, Edgwara, are happy to ennounce the 25th enniversery of their metriage, which was solemnised at Great Geaden Streel Synagogus on Juty 9, 1849.

#### PEARL WEDDINGS

SOLDMON.—lesy and Dertis (nèe Barnell) ere heppy to announce the 30th annivalery of their marriage, which was solumited as July 8, 1941.—318 Laikehall Road, Chingloid, E.4.

BENWICK (Benkovitch) — Iseac and Annie Benwick (Benkovitch); of 11 Gunton Road, E.S. heppily enacurace the 50th annivaisery of their marriege, which was solemnised at Bethnal Oreen Greet Syriegogus on July 10, 1921.

BERMAN, Jack and Dolly (nes Lewje); o) 3 Tannes Village, Harlington Road, Chlawick, W. 4. (phone 194 0378). Inspitly hangung the 50th enriversary of their marriage, which was solamnised at the Biephald's Bush Syringogus on July 18, 1921.

Charte, Charles Shomon and Katherina (nes Reagnisoom) of 24 Hardy Avegus, 50th Russife, Middlesex, happily enaculated in the 50th sinkyarasy by Inspit marriage, which were adjumped at the Inspit Margine, Wilder West adjumped at the Inspit Margine, which were adjumped at the Inspit Margine, Whillies Wangague Philippi Sirest, 2, 191, 1921.

#### Golden Weddings--(continued)

MARKS.—Jatk and Anne (née Smilli), of t4 Derden Court, Marah Lens, Etanniore, Middlesex, heppily ennounce the 50th annivarsary of their marriago, soleinnised at the Portman Rooms, Saker Stroet, W. I, on July 14, 1921.

#### FELICITATIONS, ETC.

CDLINE.—Dad and Mum. Cerolo end Josephine wish to congretulato Suznnina, 21, on obtaining lier S.Ec. Ilona., Upper Second, Hunsan Relations, Psychology and Philosophy.

HART.—Mum and Ded, congratulations on your Silver Wedding. Mey you spond meny more heppy yoers together. Willieur love, Androw and Gordon.

NYAMS.—Mazzellov, dcarest milm and ded. Neletie and Derek, of 28 Summorsoil House, S.E.27, on your Silver Wedding.

Good hoelih and heppinose fogethar slwys.—Devid.

KERN.—To Lee and Helen, mazzellov on

siwoys.—Devid.

KERN.—To Lea end Helen, mazzellov on your Peerl Wedding. Health and happiness elweys. Fondes! lova.—Mum, your fevourile eon, end all your fenilly.

Kern.—To our dasrest Helen and Les.

Mezzellov on your Pearl Wedding, Fondesi love.—Beron, Mille, Eadle, Ronnie end the children.

inve.—beron, Mille, Eacis, nomine end the children.

MARGD.—Gedia and Bidney, Mazzellov on your Silver Wedding, July 14. May you be bleased with vary meny more years together in good hoolth and heppiness slways. Fondest fove.—Eem. Marky, Herry, Lottle, Subs., Phil, niecas end nephetye

SNAW.—Irena end Max. mymmy end deddy, wishing you both mezzeltov on your Bilver Wedding. May Dod bless you both with good health and happiness.—Leve, Berbars and Ded.

MITH.—To our deer Mun end Ded, mazzeltov on your Silver Wedding, July 9, end mey you spend meny more happy years fogelhar.—Leve, Slanion end Howard, GDLDMDNE.—Mozzelloy, Munmmy and Daddy,

togelhar.—Love, Stanton end Howard.

gDLD MDNE.—Mozzellov, Munimy and Daddy,
on the occosion of your Silver Wedding,
God bless you beth.—Brende end David.

TAYLDR.—Meurics and Sylvia. Congralulailons. Mun and Ded, on your Silver
Wedding. Love from Merlin, Jean,
Anthony and Mullel, and grondchildien,
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THD RNE.—Congretulations, Albert and
Doils, on your Silver Wadding.—Edic and
Jack, Jimniy and Rana,
WINGKY.—Mozzellov to our derlino parants
on your Silver Wodding. Many more
thappy anniversaties.—Suson. Manyin,
Reymond and grandson, Leutence.

#### DEATHS

APPELL.—Abraham. Dn July 3, eged 94. Sadly mourned by his sone, daughlais, son-in-lew, daughters-in-law, grand-childron end gress-grandchildran, talelives and friends.

son-in-lew, dangiters-in-lew, grand-childion end grest-gendchildian, telelives end friends.

BARD.—Jack, of 178 lieldars Hill Read, N.W.7. Dn July 2, 1971 (Temminz 7). He will slways be remembered with love by his devoted wits, Rose, sdn. Geolirey, daughler, Maureen, brother, Sen, danghlei-in-lew, Valerie, eon-in-lew, Devid, grandchildren, brothei-in-law, ellets-in-law, members of the lamity and friends. Shive terminates Friday night, July 9.

Berd.—Jack. A genileman, lovad and respected. Mourned by his mechulentin, Dora and Dintriel, Miron and limit children, Susen and Tony Diass and flugar and Josephine Miron. He will be sedly miesed.

Berd.—Uncle Jack. Sadly miased, but will be happily remombered by Dorolly and Dannis Kochen and family.

Berd.—Zelda and San and lamily have seen the continuous light put up nijainat his lilness by Jach, over the pest two years. Jack, the last of San's brollings, joins a mirvollous soft. Will Always tenseln in our memory.—36 Church Mount, N.2.

BERGMAN.—IsiJore. Suddenty, in Southport Infirmery, on Sunday, Juna 27 (Temmizz 4), wenderful hasband of livida (néo Piczenik). Doeply mourned by all brothers, sielors, tamily, niecon, nephews, relatives and friends. May his dear soul real in peace.—23 Eostern Road, Selly Perk, Birminghem.

BUSTEIN.—Jeck and Tony, of Hove, and slater, Ann, nourn the death of Bon. May he reat in peace.

Blustein.—Son, our daer hund, will be sadly niesed. Alwnys ramentured by Phoebe,

May he reat in pance.

Blustein.—Bon, our daer hinnd, will be sndly nilased. Always ramenhured by Phoebe, Will, Anne, Herry end Anne end Sert.

BRD NKND RST.—Henry. My beloved hubend passad awey, paccelully on Sundry. July 4. A kind end gentle men. Deepty mourned and sedly missed.—Gerile. 294 Park Wast, London.

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Irving.—Sendra. It is with itsopest sorrow we month the loss of our oear Irlend, Sendra. We shall always tementher her Monthlies and thought butters. Dur deepest sympathy to Solly, the children and Mr. and Mr. Elivar—Helly end Reiph Epstein.

ISAACS.—Da Monday, July 5, at the Jewish its-plint, Manchester, Michael Minds seeds, passed away. Deeply mourned by his children, Joo. Colin, Lestie, Nata, Lelly and Goody, grandchildren and greefgrandchildren, raintives and trienda. May the donr soul roet in pooce.—52 Walerpark head, Seiford, 7, Lence.

KAHAM.—Eonno. Pesend ewey July 2. Daeply mourned by mother, Lily, tience, hugh, brothors. Michael, John, Rebin, sistor. Angels, eistors-in-lew, nieces, noplow, unclos, ounis, causins, relatives and friends.

KIND.—David, precious little darling, passed oway suddenty. Deeply mourned by Jack, Yolle, Stanley Burksman; else Sielle, Monty Margolls and Jemily.

KND SIL.—Joschim Nary Burksman; else Sielle, Monty Margolls and Jemily.

KND BIL.—Joschim Nary wuch loved end respected. Deeply mourned end missed by his loving wife. Verly, children end grandchildren, Evelyn, Hervay, Devid and Debbie Nyman. Knebil.—Joschim. Very much loved end respected. Deeply mourned end missed by his toving children and grandchildren, Evelyn, Hervay, Devid and Debbie Nyman. Knebil.—Joschim. Very much loved end respected. Doeply mourned end missed by his toving children and grandchildren, Evelyn, Hervay, Devid and Debbie Nyman. Knebil.—Joschim. Very much loved end respected. Deeply mourned end missed by his foving children and grandchildren, Evelyn, Hervay, Devid and Debbie Nyman. Knebil.—Joschim. Very much loved end respected. Deeply mourned end missed by his foving children and grandchildren, Evelyn, Hennie, Deniel, Marcel end Rachel Knobil.

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Knobil.—Joschim. On Wednesday, July 7.

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Deaths—(continued)

Weingerd.—Marile. We have lost our dear mather. "A weman el worth whe can lind, ler her price le ter abeve rubloe." She se leved the ond will be ascilly missed by her devoted sons, Sernard and Michael (Lanaman), daughter, Sylvie word, dawghters-in-lev, Pauline and Varonice, and her olight grendsons, Jesoph, Jonathan, Marilin, Staphen, Richard, Daniol, Robin, end Vicheles, Shive at 61 tladdon Court Avenua, Cockholers, terminators Tuosday, July 13.
Waingard,—We denniv pours the less et

waingerd.—We deeply n.ourn the lose at our deer Auntie Marille. She will always be remembared with love and alloction.—Rile, Peter and Frances Lovin.

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Weingard.-- Marie. Dut dear machujaniale will be deaply meurned by Ben and Neill Pernes.

Waingard.-- Merie. Beloved mochutaniale and dem friend of Montague and Fay Reihstein. May her deer equi rash in peace.

Weingard.-- Marie. Dur despeat sympathy to Mr. Sernerd, Sylvia and Michael, and eletors, Mrs. Key, Mrs. Brill, Iram all the staff at Finabury Perk and Hackney shops. Wo shall nevot forget her. Shalam.-- Killy Wayne and Rey Goldstela.

deat soul.—Dolly Michiele.

Weingard.—With heartioit ecrow we mean the loss of a wenderful true Iriand. Merie, whe will be sedly missed. Ood test har dear soul. Dur deapast sympathy to all members of hor tamily.—Merie Lewis, Devid, Michest end Srigetie. Waingard.—It is with deapast serrow we mount the sudden pessing of our very deat fillend, Marie. Wa will alwoys romamber har and obsish her memory with avertesing love end staction.—Clasio and Arinut Sweet and temily.

#### IN MEMORIAM

DIED DU ACTIVE SERVICE GDLOSTEIN.—In ever loving momory of my deer breiher, least Lew Goldstein, Royal Scots Fusiliers, who was killed in action in Stelly on July 19, 1943. Havor forgotten by his saster, Julis, and prothet-in-law, Barnio Bricambe.—39 Yellington Court, Wellington Road, N.W.S.

ASNSERD.-Gertrude. A women of worth. ASNSERD.—Gorirude. A woman of worth.
—Ivor.
ATTWELL.—Two peinful years since Reigh
left us on July 10, 1993. Loving end
most dearly beloved husband end father.
And his name, remembered day ond
night, lives an the lips of those who
loved him well.—His Tobio, Rachel and
Carolina.

ASS.—7ressured memorias of aur dearly
beloved mother, Look Sess, who peased
ewey July 9, 1981. For ever in aur
heads, never from our thoughts. Sa very
sadiy missed by her davoted childran.

CRESE.—Keith Michael, in loving memory el our doar son, Keith (Archael, who left us with tragic euddonnees on July 18, 1965. The ynere pess by, but the note in our lost to runein.—Lium nno Dad. FIFER.—Tressined momerics of my belover! husband and grandpe, Anron, who died FIFER.—Trassized momeries of my beloved hisband and grandps, Anton, who died on July 14, 1977. Endly missed by his wife, sons, desujhler, daughters-in-law, orandchildren. May he toet in posce.
FIFER.—Harry, in loving nemony at our beloved husbend, lether, influer-in-law and grandps, who pharasi owny July 11, 1959. Mourned and neiseed by nil the tently. Shalon.

beloved husbend, is that, initior-in-inw and grandps, who passaid owny July 11, 1856. Mourmed and missed by nil the tamily. Shatom.

DenDet...—In memory of Mark Monlague Dergot who passed awny Jn Sydney, Australie, on July 13, 1959 Trammuz 29). Alweys romembared by as who loved him...—12 Grango Read, Highgate, 19.0.

DIVERT...—Dur beloved son, Devid, passed eway on July 8, 1837, at the young age of 42 years. Eadly missed end for ever ramambered by his mother end tather, Morris and Pally.

Glest...—David. Remambered by his brother, Philip, and femily.

DOLDSTEIN,...—Keile. In loving memory of a wondsriul mother and mother-in-lew who passed ewey July 13, 1968. Badly missed and constently in the thoughts of her drughter, Anne. end son-in-lew, Mark Finegold. Also in loving memory of my dost lethor, lesec, killed in scilon, July 18, 1917. Mey their dost sauls tast in overiesling posco.

Coldstain...—Keile. In loving momory of my devoted grendmother who died July 13, 1968. A heppy smills, a hoort of gold, na inner grandma the world cauld hold. May hor dear soul toal in posce.—Iris. DOTTLER...—Totlay and ovary day we romember our deal mother, Annile, beasted away July 10, 1855. Ra-uniled with oar doer Dod, Joe, who left us on Docomber 15, 1655. Tima passes on but they will niwmys be in the thoughts of their con, Ben, issughters, Bobbile Fisher, Fredn Uniquinin, Lilini Midgon, daughter-in-in-x, Sylvie, sons-in-in-w. Lou, Ummird, Iver, and grandchildrun.

HALTER...—Sindra. A year ego today, yell hairs tro just of muniory away. Mny my dust irlend sinen gaully...—tronisus Golity. IssAcc. (Zolityanay)...—in near loving memory of our beloved husband neither, Bichingh, End Diament and lumilosy.

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doar soul 1831 in evariasting pears.—
Mum, Dad, brother, Morris, and sister,
Marjorlo.

LAURICE.—In ever loving and cherished
memory of our dailing husband and
failbur. Zing, who passed away on July
4, 1986. Deoply mounted and for ever
in our shoughts. Sadly missed by his
loving willy. Courte, daughters, Rossmaty
and Selty, constinutary, Lou and Mevilo,
end grandchildren
NDRMAN—In unfading end ever loving
monory of our doarly beloved oarents,
Mahnin Borman, wha pussed eway on
Temmuz 24, 5993 [July 18, 1933], and
Esthor Norman, who passed away an
Tammuz 10, 5722 [July 12, 1902]. The
years swifty pass, but we always remomber. Eo deeply missed by thair sons.
Charles end Maurica, end daughters.
Lloria end Lify, and temily. May Ood
rast their dear souls in everleeting peace.
—12 Portees Nail, W.2.
PDWELL—Herry. Loved end remembered
today end every dey. Our deerest husbend, teither and zelda passed away
July 9, 1885. Sadly missed by Lash, sons,
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Harry Green.

BYE.—A daughter [Jessica Eden) was born on June 24, to Penny and Barry, of Still Milbrook Park Briva. Bathiore. (Flist orandonather for Rango and Harry on June 24, to Penny and Barry, of 6714 Milbrook Park Briva. Balminore, MD 21215, U.S.A. | A state for theotion Leighton: Journit grandchild for Mir. and Mirs. fl. Sys. of Delimetre.)
DYAN.—On July 3. 10 Sand | Inde Rawson | Bully John, of 13 Manicillio Avenus, Leads, 11. s dailing son | Jemie Alaxandon). | A playmeto for Melania; socond grandchild for Henry and Olline Rawson, of Leads; second great-grandchild for Etta Horzka, of New York, and Peula Weinselt end Julius Rosan, al Istael.]
FLITMAN,—On Juna 30, to Johenna (née Sennott and flose and havi Nonie : accord great-grandchild for Mr. Eam Schaller.)

alleRhAN.—Charlotte end Tony era dalighted to ennounce the birth of a son iDentol Richard) on Thursdey, July 1. IA brother for Mendy and Berry; Illingrandchild for Lily end Maurico Driver; third grandchild for Mrs. Mirlem Williamson; and alghib greet-grendchild for Mr. end Mrs. A. Greenberg.)—21 Gloucestar Oerdene, liford. Witt-IAMSOH.—A deughler (Rance Joenno) was born on July 1 to Roselind Ince Cemtet) and Oeoli, of 30 Bildge Close, Enliald. (First grandchild for Jack and Lily Williamson | Augiralia) and Cherles and May Camiett.)

#### BARMITZVAHS

PSNTAN.—Tairy and Jeck Faatan, of 23
Nani Court. Chide Hill, N.W.2, ennounce with Dioesura thet their son, Devid Mark, brothet. of Maretynna, will read pyllione of tha Lew et Dingelan Roed Synagogue, Gbidere Green, N.W.11, oz.Baturday, July 10, 1971. Kiddush at home.

GROSS.—Juae and Len, of 1182 Cirrietchurch Road, Shurnemouth, happily announce that, their edder ann, Noweld, will read a postton of the Totah si the Bournemouth Reform Synagogue en Satudey, July 10,

MONTLAKE—Andraw Spanos; second con of Narry and Ruth Midnishe, of Chaiston, 31, Maiy's Avenile, Wanalagd, S.11 (brother of Jonathat, Nicholes and Charles, granden of Mary Pagy Alian); will read a postton of July 10, 1971.—will read a postton of July 10, 1971.

gKRV.—Gary Devid, elder aon of Janny and Gerald Skry, of 27 Wellham Avenue, Kingsbury, N.W.9, brother of Jonethen, grandsen of Mr. and Mra. J. Nodel end Mr. end Mra. S. Skry, will read Martir end Haltera at kingsbury District Syna-gogue on July 19, 1971.

#### MARRIAGES

SECK: LEV.—The merrisge of our daughter, Valetie, to Ely, son of Hanne end Erns Lev, of Ma'ayan Zvi, isreel, will take place on Manday, August 1B, et 5,45 p.m., at kilubuit Me'eyan Zvi, isreal, Wa will be happy to welcome any relegives and friends who will be in largel of that time.—Rita and Merlon Back, 2t Mootsida Road, Saltord, M7 SPJ.

### GOLDEN WEDDINGS

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Barbere (Silversione), broihes, aleleis, eone-in-law, grendchildren and all her femily.

Morris,—Eelher. Dearly beloved wife of the Rev. 8. H. Morris, emeritus Chazes (South Mencheafer Synegogue), passed eway July 9. Deeply mourned by her brothar. Herry Grossman (Liverpool), eletere, Fanay Semiele, Ross Grossmen (Eeulhporl), Gelia (London), fisecas, nephewa, gieal-niecee and greel-nephewa, geal-niecee and greel-nephewa, geal-niecee and greel-nephewa, geal-niecee and greel-nephewa, pogus Ladiee' Gulid deeply mourn tha lose of a life-ibng works. We extand our deepset sympathy to Lene and gusen-PHILIPS.—On June 27, auddenly, Willied Phillips of 11 Barndrolt Road, Berkhemslad, balowed leiher of lam, broihet of Mes Josephs.

OUINTEN.—Kels. Passed eway on July 9. Deaply mourned by his sons, Cyll and Wallooo, doughlars, Bylvia and Ris, aons-in-lew, daughleirs-in-lew, glend-childien, broihet and sistet, (clailves ond triends.

RENDLICK.—Aaron, Passed away on Sofurdey, July 3, in his Börn year, Daeply mourned by his children, grendohilden and greet-grandchildren, relatives and filends. Bhiva at 21 Eagle Manalons, Bsicombe Roed, N.13.

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ANDERS.—Narry On June 30, pescelally, of 16 Sept. Advind end addring husband oil fiste and tell end addring husband oil fiste and tell end addring husband oil fiste and tell end addring husband oil fister. In the service of the ser

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LEIKIN.—Samuel. Dn June 17. 1971. of 59-11 150th Sireet, Kew Darlan Hillis, N.Y., lormolly of Essi Horn and Forest Dnic, London, Boloved husbahd of Rose, ndorni inition of Russell, Laurence end Michniu.

LEVINE,—Max. Passad away suddenly da haliday, Juno 30. Dooply mourned by his dovoted wife, Sedio, sons, Seymour, Marlin, doughler, Sedio, sons, Seymour, Marlin, doughler, Joan, brother, slater, floughlers-in-law, con-in-law, grandchildrun, inialivos and tilends.—95 Kitchenor Road, Tottenhem, N.17. Shiva termineled.

Levine.—Max. If fe with doopost sortow we mount the loss of our dest friend, Max, of many years.—Devid and Millie IMonty).

LEVITT.—Maurico. After a long tilnoss, bravely ondered, died on Temmuz 7. Sadiy mismod by wifs, Meriha, deughlers, Estello and Lillian, sens-in-law, grandchildren, Boselo and Belty, and his many friends. Silva termineled.

Levine.—Max fee. We dooply mourn the loss of end selly, and his many friends. Silva termineled.

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MELLICK.—Vory suddonly, on Jaly 1, 1871, Loah [Froedman]. Dooply mourned and ondly missed by her sone, daughtor, son-in-lew, daughter-in-lew, grand-children.

MDFFAT.—Sidney, beloved nephew of Unota Max end Auntle Antie. Bedly missed. Mey his date soul rest in pacco.—Mr. sond Mrs. Mex Werner, B Colvostone Crescent, Dalaton, London, E.S.

MDRRIB.—Don July 2, In hoopliel, Esther

don, E.S.

MDRRIB,—Dn July 2, in hospitel, Esthal Morris, of 27 Cherington Road, Cheedle, Cheehire (loimerly of Withington, Menchostor), pessed oway pascofully. Daerly beloved wite of the Roy. S. H. Morris, Deeply mourned by her husbead, deughlors, Rile (Helon), Sylvie (Brunner) and Barbere (Silversione), brother, selects, secondary, and all her.

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RAVEN.—In teving end cheffshed memory of our derling ded, Golomon, who passed every July 1, 1988. The years ere swilling passing, but we do not larget, for deep within our hoarts his momery is siways kept. Always in the inoughts of his devoted family, grandchilloton and great-grandchildron. RICHAROS.—Erio, deerest husband and Oaddy. Damombering him siways will as enduring lovo.—Corinno, Lindsoy and Alisnn.

as anduring lovo.—Corinno, Lindsoy and Alisan.

ROME.—Oavid. In devoted atomoty of our labar, who died July 7, 1984—Ryva, Mattin, Mexino and Candy.

RUBIN.—In toving memory of Michael. dearly beleved een of Louiss Anns and the late Oavid Rubin. Killed in road ancoldent on July 8, 1855 (Temmuz 10, 5715), aged 99 years. For ever in the thoughts of his mether, states, Hillary (Blank), Berentee (Ourmen). Sonis (Feher), brothers. Ronald and John.—198 Oueans Offvo, Liverpool, Lit X65.

RUBINSTEIN [Rebtnesn).—Trassured memeries of Mamma (Chyerivet, July 12, 1951; Oedde (Market, Seplember 19, 1943; breihers, Saul [Robinson], July 30, 1963; Harry (Or. Leonard M. Rebinsont, April 13, 1984; nephews, Maurics (Robinson), October 17, 1854; Or. Norman Ourien, Oecember 13, 1963.—Jennio Z. Olibert (Oublin).

BILVES.—Tender and charlehed memories of Oevid, who died July 10, 1963. Peace to his deer soul. 90 sedly missad by his femily.

ohildren.—49 Trevelyen Cresceni, Kenton, Middiecex.

EONINO.—in loving memory of our desr brothers, Jock, who passed away Sivan 30, 5720 (Juse 18, 1988) and Abrehem.

Tammuz 21, 5798 (July 21, 1905). Sadly miseod by their dovoted brothers, sistors, sistors-in-lew, nophown end ulecon end all relativos and triends.—235 Lauderdels Mansions, Melde Vele, W.9.

TROSSER.—Ciles. Trobastord mentorias of our daer husbased and lathar, who died July 10, 1938. Never lorgollon.

#### MEMORIAL STONES

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SUNDAY, JULY 11

SURIS.—The memoriel stone in stenory of my ireloved Oerek will be consocrated at Bushey Cemelory on Sunday, July 11, at 5 p.m. Reluming to 3 Woodward Avanie, Henden, ff.W.4. Please accept hits as the enty intimetion. CHAPPER.—Eve {néa Venn). The memorial stone of Eve, dearly caloved wife of Toby and mother of Carok and Philip, will be consecrated at Bushiay Contatory on Sunday, July 11, at 3.30 p.m.—14 Mandoville Court. Finchiay flosti, ff.W.3. NAYMAN.—The momorial stone in leving memory of Cents Haymen, husband of Millie, father of Anthony and Ronnic, will be consecrated at Bushiay Contatory. Bhaiffedd, on July 11, 1971, at 3 pm. MYERB.—The memorial stone in toving resemy of Harry, deer humband of Rais (née Matanay), will take place at Rainsham Cemolety on Bunday, July 11, at 2.30 p.m., returning to 82 Winchester Court, Vicarage Cate, W.R. Will reletives and friends please occept this as the confy intimation.

RINOLE.—The memorial stone in loving mnmary of Fanny Ringle will be consecrated at Bushey Clé Cemelory on Sunday, July 11, in 3.30 p.m. Please accept this as the configuration of the memorial stone in loving memory of Sidney Rate will be consecrated at Bushey Clé Cemelory on Sunday, July 11, it 3.30 p.m. Please accept this as the only intimation.

8CHOOT (Sacti].—The momorial stone in loving memory of Gottyl.—The minorial stone in loving memory of Cyril and Lucilio Simon will be consecrated at the Olidoreome (Levert Cometery, Leads, en Bunday, July 11, it 3 p.m. Roverling to 577 Enstern Avenue, Illord, Simon.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Cyril and Lucilio Simon will be consecrated at the Olidoreome (Levert Cometery, Leads, en Bunday, July 11, it 2 p.m., Please eccept this as the only intimelion, on Gunday, July 11, at 3 p.m. Weonescay, July 11, at 3 p.m. Please eccept the memorial stone in loving memory of Oeboreh Storen will be consecrated at Bushay Cemslery on Wednesday, July 11, at 3.30 p.m., returning te 45 Oreen Lene, Hendon, N.W.4. Please eccept the ne th

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COHEM.—The memoriel alone in Idving memory of Jenny Coron, late of Dorset Road, E.7. will os cenescrated at East Ham. Mariow Road, Cemetery, at 3.30 p.m. on Sundoy, July 18.

FITZPATSICK.—The memoriel alone in foving nicery of Minthe Fitzpatrick will be consecrated in Bushey Cametery on Bunday, July 19, of 2.15 p.m.
FINANKEL.—The momoriel alone in Idving memory of Lily Frenkol (noe Kaplan), rele of 54 Amhurst Road, E.5, will be contecrated at East Ham Camolary, Meriow Road, on Sunday, July 18, et 2.30 p.m.
FREMAN.—The consecration of the memorial stone for the late Bam and Jonnie Fradmen will teke place et 3 p.m. on July 18, et 0 fillord Place Cametery, Plymeuth.
FRIECA.—To consecrate the memorial for the fero Gemual Frisco, of Willoaden, and istely of Hove, loving husband of Busile, a sorvice will be held in the Bushay Cametery on Bunday, July 18, et 10.45 e.m.
This to the only intimetion.—16 Hercourt Terrece, 8.W.10.

ODLKER.—The momorial stone in loving memory of Frede Colker will be consecrated et Bushey Cametery on Bunday, July 18, et 3 p.m.

KVIET.—The momorial stone in loving memory of Frede Colker will be consecrated at 8 ushay Cemetery on Sunday, July 18, et 3 p.m.

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MYSRS.—The mamorial sions in loving momory of Lawle Myers, beloved husband of Evs. telher of Sylvis Bendell and Fills lessos, will be conscerated at Bullscross Ride Cometery, Cheehunt, on July 18, nf 3.8 p.m.

ROBE.—The memorial sions in loving memory of Philip Robe will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Bunday, July 18, at 11.30 e.m. Returning to 49 Menor House Crive, Brondesbury Perk, N.W.B.

POBEMAN.—The memorial atoms in leving indinory of Bimon Rossman will to con-socrated of Officed Pines Camalary, Ply-mouth, on Sunday, July 18, at 3.0 p.m.

mouth, on Bundey, July 18, at 3.0 p.m.
ROBB.—The momoriel stone in loving mamory of Oora Moss (Oora Molivert with be consecrated at Stock Road Centetry, Boulfrend, on Sunday, July 18, et 3 p.m. Reluming to 24 Alblan Road. Westchill, ROTTENBERG.—The memoriet stone in laving memory of Klere Rollenberg will be consecrated at Bushey Comelary on Bunday, July 18, et 11.45 s.m.
RORBKY.—The memorial stone in loving momory of Mayer Borsky will be consecrated at Bushey Camelery on Sunday, July 18, et 13.30 p.m.
SUNOAY, JULY 25

SUNDAY, JULY 25 MARKS.—The momorial sions in loving missiony of Hannsh, will be consecrated at Sushay Cemalery on Sunday, July 25, at 2.30 p.m.—43 Gisndelo Avonuo, Eggwire, Trits is the only intimation. ware. If it is the only internation.

NORTON.—The niemoris! stone in loving momory of Litty Norton (nie Bilvor) will be consecuted at Western Synasogue Centetory. Duliscose Ride, Bullsmoor Lene, Cheshuni, on Sundey, July 25, ni 11 e.m.

#### THANKS FOR CONDOLENCES

BLUSTEIN.—Betty Blusioin and family wish to thenk mininiars, relatives, mechusen, and all our wonderful friends, who give us such halp and cowderf when our defing Ben was leken from us so suddenty. Ood bloss you sit.

DE GRAOSE,—Mrs. Backy de Drasss and daughter, Mrs. Backy de Drasss and daughter, Mrs. Fey Derbuits, son-in-law and grandchildren, wish to thenk Reboi C. K. Hartts, relatives, mechulenim and friends for insir kind visits and lettors of sympathy received on the sed loss of their dear husbead and father.

OLADSTONE,—Sem Oledstone, Janics and Berbare winh to thenk ministers, relatives and Irlands for their kind visits and letters of sympathy racelved during their recent beresvement.

IRVINO.—To my special, deer friends and their wives, whe shared so much with me lithis cast few weeks. Their comfort and comredeship, which I value so much, has mede this heavy burden a little lighter.—Bolty.

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Irving.—Te our lemily and the many good friends who shared out grief, and for the many letters and telegrems received, the greatful thanks of Softy Irving, Hetty and Henry Bliver.

MOFFAT.—Mrs. Ronés Moffel and son, Tarry, would like to thank all ministers, raisilives, friends and business acquaintances for their good wishes and letters of sympathy secsived on the spd loss of their beloved husband and father.

TOBIN.—Leeh Tobin, son, Menny, design. Toein.—Leeh Tobin, son, Menny, deugh-lars. Joen Oold end Helen Eleen, wish to convey their sincaré thanks to minis-lars. relistives end triends tor their kind vinits and sympathy rocelyed during their received, which are 100 numerous for individual repides.

#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 18 Gneg Shabbat et the Hempslead Byna-gogus, Cannington Perk Roed, N.W.S. et 8 p.m. Mr. Michael Zylbrberg epode on "The Inner World of Polleh Jewry."

BUNCAY, JULY 11 Ambulance for Israel—Ornsfess gnrden föle/ sponsgrad awim. Carbone House, Car-bone Hill, Culliley, Herts, (near Pottors Bar), 2,30 p.m. + evening enlertein-ment. Massed J.L.B. Band. Celobrity

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Belsize Equare Synasogue (lareal Commit-ice). Viscosni Samuel speaks on "Rusela and the Middle East," Questions and discussion. In the chair: Or. F. Levy. Refrashments. Members and friends cor-dially invited.—51 Belsize Square, N.W.J. 5 n.m.

Hillel Posi-Oraduele Discussion Group on "Language and Thought," of Hillel et 5 p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 13

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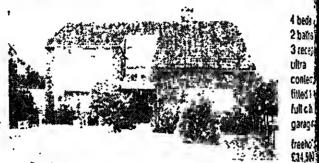
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about the Jews ef Silence. The Six-Day War over but the emetion not yet evoporated, the redemptien of Russieu Jewry was seen as a life-lino to an ebselescent Zienist movement. Nen-allgned yeing pressure greips mushroomed, linked by their intensely
Zienist character. Liberation of
Soviet Jewry was identified with the return to tsrael. But the groups were as much galvenised by this as by their need for a cemmon

Groups disrupt Sotheby's

With last year's visit to Britain hy Soviet Foreign Minister Gromy-ko, with the Leningrad trials, the arrest of Ruiza Palatnik and new the Riga trials, groups demoos-trated outside the Soylet Embassy, London theatres and even at fur sales at Sotheby's.

Has the Demo

But the growth of the ad hoe protest mevements was accompanled by something etse - litler resentment of the Anglo-Jewish in-stitutions. Having once insted freefluence in high ptaces lo atl-ent Yet, because the groups remain

themselves uncoordinaled, critieisms are invetical one against the olhar. The students, fer instance, enjoy petitical point-scoring with Seviet diplemats, while the Jewish Defence League has a somewhat teugher reputation. Expluins JDL field chalrman, "Yohenen": "We had to come out in the open as o lever le make these groups mevo faster. I believe the best means of

group Herut, whose youth branch, under the chairmanship of Ronnie Joseph, has kunched n regular Soviet Jewry plotform at Speakers' Herut, much matigned at meel-

picketing of Tass News Agency.

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the Angla-Jewish community who are not setive enough."

The most pepular and activist of the new pressura groups is the sireng 35 wemen's committee formed in late April on helietf of 35-year-old Reiza Palainik, new languishing in a Soviet guel. Under its jeint leader, Mrs Darcen Guinsford, a giamorous, black-trousersuited Antigone figure with dramstic Titinn hair, the greup captured the public imaginotion. By tifting Sheck tactics is the method women to Printing House Square foreured by the Righl-wing Zianisi or the Soviet Embassy.

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that even the most intropld resourcefulness must here its limits. sure groups, the Emergency Committee for Soviet Jowry mittee for Soviet Jowry. During the recent British visit of the Soviet could be diminished by over-Foreign Minister, it telephoned the exposure. How many new means defence is attack. The Esiabitsh. Soviet Embassy over 800 times, can be found to satisfy the field ment are not doing enough te make "It isn'l the Establishment we whims of public opinion white the plight of Soviet Jewry known." eriticise," soys a spokesman, "but Soviet Jews lie helpiess?

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Romance has hit tapage with a vengennee. A spate of indsummer marriages has shewered us with the help of their friends. Michael plans to centime as chairman of the group which has united at 1000

confetti. ding reception to be held at Hillel House, when students Nigel Shindlor and Marion Ann Grant plighled. their linth amid 160 guests in the banqueting hall. The ceremeny took place at the Abevath Sholom

Synagogue. Cumultice romances have also blessamed. On Tuesday, 23-yearold Michael Spector, chairman of lhe You 4 Charlly Cemmittee (YJNF Army Reclamation Scheme) married 10-yeer-old Lor-

the grenp which has raised £1,000 Last Sunday saw the first wed- for the scheme since its inception, and to boost next year's larget, for the Ohed Project to £2,000. The Yennger JNF has promeled the romance of Anthony Arnold, 25, end Leeds JNF worker, Susan

They met en a husman's holiday whila Anthony, YJNF lreasurer for the UK, was atlending a conference in the Nerlh.

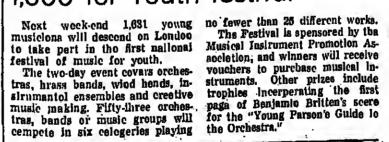
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Mr Sklar retired to Hove some years ago after luving been active for many years in the Willesden Synagogue, serving on the hoard of manugement and os chuirman . of the Hehrew and religion classes,

His ochievement in Hove, for which he will long be remembered, was the reactivation of the Brighton and Hove aid committee for the Shaara Zoilck Haspital, Jernsalom. He gathered logether a body of licipers and by his own example of endeavour ond devotion instilled into them a love for Israel generally and the hospital lo parlicular.

#### MR Y. TABENKIN Mr Yllzhak Tahenkin, the veteran pioneer of Israel's Lobour move-

ment, died in Tel Aviv on Monday. Born in Russia, Tabenkin went to Palestine in 1912 and was one of the founders of Klubutz Ein Harod in the Jezreel Valley, where he lived until his death. He was

was a member of the Knessel between 1949 and 1951. As one of the leaders of the Achdut Avoila party Tobenkin's advica waa much sought by poliliclass and others. He was credited with having originated the idea of the Palmach, the Jewish under-

one of the first members of the

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### Some recent wills

House, Bexhill on Sen,

rew Congregation,

Mr Pinne Jeame, of Shipley, Yorks, worsted materiachirer, peesident of the Bradford Jewish Benevalent Society for 17 years and a former secretary of the Bradford Habrew Congregation, who died last April, left £231,195 thel, £204,266; duty, £128,379. Ho left £200 cach to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and the Legis Hume for Aged Jows; £100 cach to the Bradford Jewish Benevolent Soviety, the Legis Judgan Club and Legis and

#### Memorial service Mr A. Harouche

A memorial service for Mr Albert Haronche, director of the Consistnira Centrale of France. was held et the Rue le da Victoire

Synagogue in Parls lost week. Rabbl Jacob Keplan, the Chief Rubbi of France, sald that thanks to the activities of Mr Hurouche both in France ond outside it the reputation of French Jewry stoud high among the Jews of the world.

Among those present of the service were representatives of the Enling and district longe of B'nai B'rith, of which Mr Horonche hail heen on honorary member sincu

Mrs Panny Bennstein, of Loudon, Wi, who died lest March, left £7,854 (net, £5,364). Sim left £100 to the Swansca Hebrew Congregation.

Mr Andrew George Currery Con-son, of Warnington, Oxon, who died last March, left 6500 each to the Jewish Welfare Hoard and Nazareth House, Welfare Hoard and Nazareth

Mrs Fanny Jaconson, of South-port, who died last January, left 132,333 (nel, £32,167; duty, £6,77%). Sho left £100 to the Southpart Heb-

District Jewish Convalescent Home and \$100 for Masonic charities.

Mc Maunte Konskirs, of London, Wil, who died last March, left £1,876 (nel, £1,672). Ho left £100 to the Jewish Welfaro Huard.

Mr Martin Maire, of Newcastle, who illed last November, aged 77, left 431,566 (net, \$26,358; daty

Mr Phinir Hose, of Lindon, NWG, who died lost July, left £35,845 (net, £35,457; duty, £10,203). He left £100 each to the Jewish Wellite Board, the Jewish Deaf Association, Youth Allyah, the Jewish Hind Society and the Norwood Home for Jewish Children, and £50 each to the Spistles Society, the Salvation Army and Dr Barnardic's.

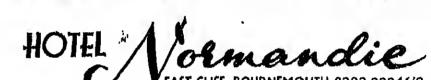
Mrs Anna Wix, of Lumban, WI, while of the philanthropdst, Michael Wix, who died his! April, aged 75, left £527,646 (net, £507,185; duly, £35,611). She stated: "I am making an charitable lequests by any will as I have made during my lifetime as many charitable gifts as I have been alin to afford."

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